Report calls foundation informal, unstructured

By Richard Bye
And Dean Forbes

"The CSUS Foundation is operating in too informal and unstructured a manner to promote good accounting controls," according to the first draft of a report being prepared for the foundation by the accounting firm of Touche & Ross Co.

The Touche & Ross Co. is a private accounting firm hired by the foundation to conduct an audit of foundation books for the 1975-76 fiscal year. The unsigned draft specifies numerous faults within the foundation. According to an auditor employed by Touche & Ross, neither the administration or the foundation have received copies of this first draft.

The CSUS Foundation generates and handles federal grant monies for faculty and student research. It is one of five non-profit auxiliary foundations at CSUS.

The draft states that controller and acting director Hugh Michelson "does not have sufficient time to adequately supervise accounting personnel or to be aware of their individual duties and responsibilities." The report suggests the addition of management level expertise to help resolve this problem.

According to the draft, no procedures or policy manual exists at present. "This places a burden on the foundation, and the source of information on procedures reside only in a limited number of people," states the draft. It also says that duties and responsibilities have become vague, overlapped, or forgotten due to turnover.

The draft suggests that work should begin immediately to institute improvements.

The draft said the foundation should more fully utilize its computer in the accounting of checks, revenues, and expenditures.

The firm suggests more crosstraining is necessary. On one occasion, according to the draft, the purchasing agent was on vacation and his work was left to accumulate on his desk. Purchase orders were issued by other staff "without inquiring into the propriety of the offered supplies and services."

A formal document of cash receipts and disbursements has not been performed since July 1975, according to the draft. Payroll and expenditure check numbers overlap causing confusion in preparing a formal document.

The draft suggests that the foundation's purchasing methods are incorrect. According to the draft, a person ' requesting supplies also suggests where to buy them. "No indication was evident of an informal or formal bid process. While recognizing that an informal system exists in that the purchasing agent knows from past experience whom to contact, we feel that written evidence should be maintained, possibly on the reverse side of the requisition."

The draft adds that requisitions that are not approved are not being cancelled to avoid duplicate payment.

Regarding payroll procedures, the draft suggests that timeliness is prevented since payroll checks are not completed until three weeks after the payroll period ends.

When asked to comment, Acting Director Hugh Mickelson said, "That draft has not been reviewed by the Board of Directors and the person releasing it is in violation of the foundation by-laws and is also violating fair principles and ethics. I will not comment on anything that has not been reviewed by the board."

Spanning the canyon world

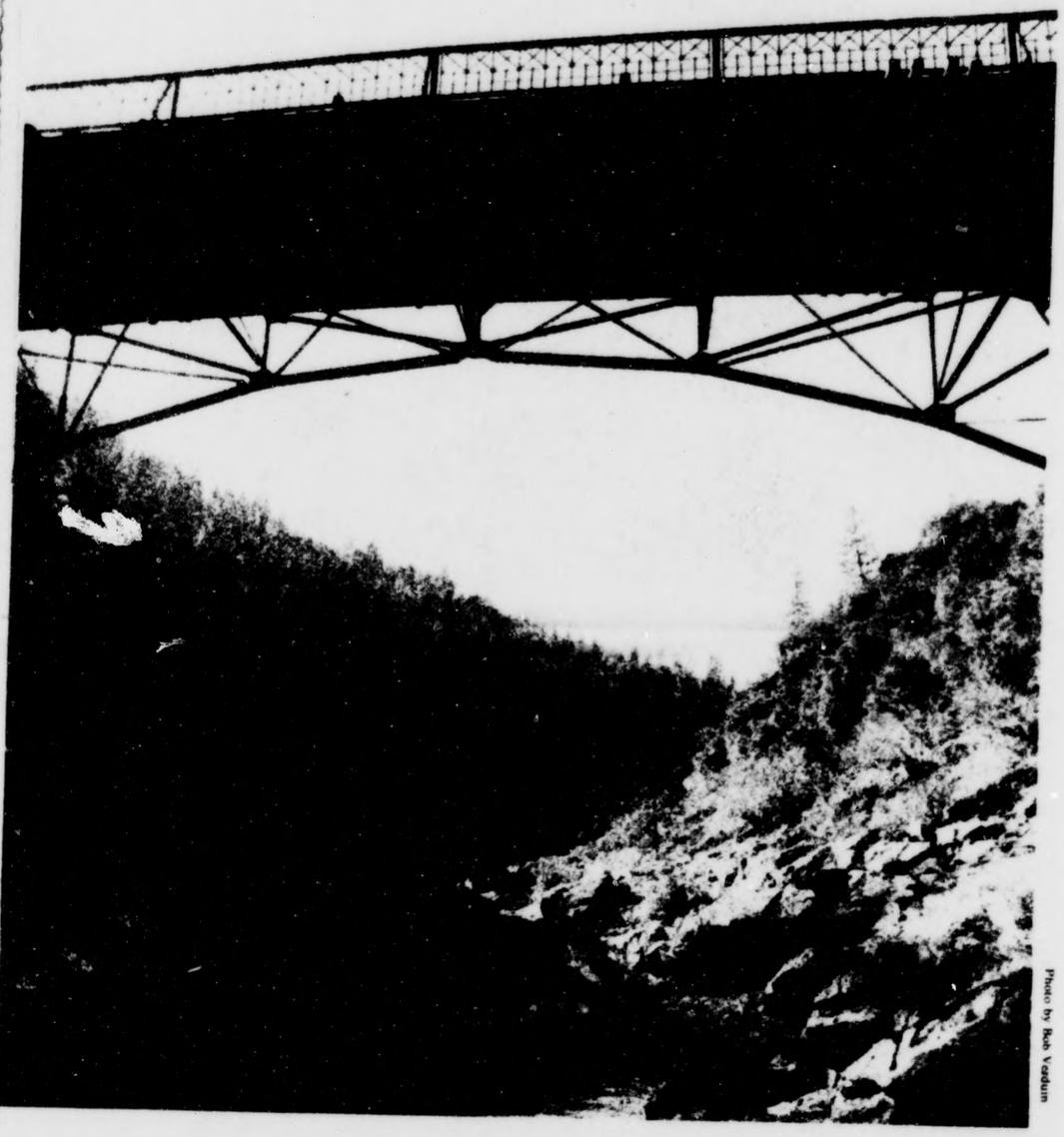


Photo by Rob Vadnais

This tranquil scene of the South Yuba River in Nevada County offers a view of the quiet world not so distant from Sacramento.

Investigation nears end

By Howard Pine
Staff Writer

A faculty senate committee investigation into the handling of a student disciplinary action last spring by Dean of Students Norm Better is nearing completion.

Dr. Austin J. Gerber, dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, was charged with the responsibility of heading up the investigation. He declined to comment on the contents of some 1,000 pages of testimony in the case.

"I don't think that it would be fair to comment until we have received a verbatim copy of the transcript and the committee has collectively agreed on the findings of the report," Gerber said.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Standards and Student Disciplinary Procedures was charged last spring by the Faculty Senate to determine why a student disciplined by Better for forging grade change forms submitted to the registrars office was also nominated by Better to receive an award as an outstanding graduating senior.

Gerber said that some 22 witnesses were called to testify before the committee in the course of the investigation, which began early last summer. The list of witnesses in the case included CSUS President Dr. James Bond, Academic Vice President E. James Archer, the president of the CSUS Alumni Association, representatives of the Dean of Students office, and students, as well as other faculty.

Gerber expects that the committee's report will be finished within six weeks but it not sure whether or not President Bond will make its contents public.

"When it's written I hope it will be made public. I would encourage the president to release the report, but the ultimate decision is his," Gerber said.

CSUS legal assistance offers free counseling

By Phyllis Argent
Staff Writer

The Legal Assistance Program at CSUS is now in its fifth year of providing free legal counseling to students.

The program, which is funded by the Associated Students, is run by an attorney and two senior law students from the McGeorge Law School. They are available from 40 to 50 hours a week to counsel students with legal problems, according to David Hettinger, the program's attorney.

"We counsel, we don't really practice law here," said Hettinger.

Title V of the State Education Code authorizes the use of student government funds to provide legal assistance for students. However, such legal counseling may only be used to assist students to determine if they need legal help and to refer them to competent legal counsel, Hettinger said.

"We do not represent students in court because we can't," he said. "If a student needs an attorney, that's what I tell him, and we start looking at where he can retain an attorney."

Hettinger said he tries to refer students to organizations, such as the Community Legal Service at McGeorge or the Lawyers Referral run by the county, where they can get free or inexpensive help.

Hettinger, who is a practicing attorney in Sacramento with a background in legal aid, was hired for the program last year. He got involved with the program for a number of reasons, one being past experience.

"As an undergraduate, I had a number of problems," Hettinger said. "The only way I could get help was to go downtown and pay for it. I didn't, and I got hurt."

The idea of having such a service for students is a good one, said Hettinger. He enjoys working with students and feels he has the right kind of commitment for the job.

David Bader, a graduate of CSUS, and Doug Noll are involved in the program through work - study. Each handles about one - third of the work, all of which is reviewed by Hettinger.

Last year, in 10 months of service, the program helped approximately 2,000 students, Hettinger said.

About 40 per cent of the problems handled by the program are landlord - tenant problems, according to Bader. Other common problems are marital problems, small claims suits, criminal problems and clearing records.

"We're sort of an information center sometimes," Hettinger said. "Say a student's employer isn't paying him properly. Maybe he doesn't know where to go, but we do."

Many problems can be handled by a state agency. The service identifies these types of problems and tells a student where he can find help, Hettinger said.

Occasionally the program will as-

continued on page 11

60 Seconds

Judge won't snort coke

The Massachusetts judge who had made arrangements to try the drug cocaine later this week has changed his mind because of the resulting publicity about his request.

Roxbury District Court Judge Elwood McKenny says he has decided not to sample cocaine because his proposal "has taken on the dimensions of a circus act."

Judge McKenny originally asked for the opportunity to sniff some "coke" after presiding over a hearing challenging the anti-cocaine laws in Massachusetts.

During the hearing, five leading drug experts testified that cocaine is a non-addicting drug that is probably less harmful than either tobacco or alcohol.

Arrangements had been made for the judge to try cocaine at a New York Medical School this week. Judge McKenny is still scheduled to write his opinion of the constitutionality of cocaine laws within the next three to four weeks. — **Zodiac**

Beware of Savak agents

In the wake of reports about the Korean Central Intelligence Agency working covertly inside the United States, there are reports of another foreign agency that is allegedly just as active.

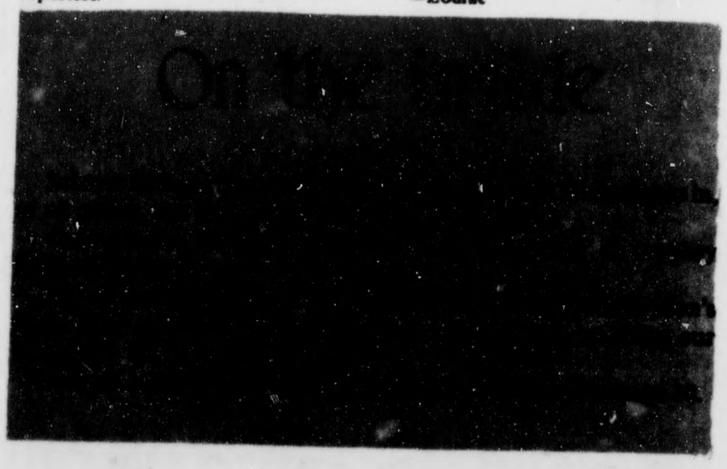
College Press Service (CPS) in Denver says there are increasing indications that "Savak", the dreaded secret police of Iran, is active on many American college campuses.

According to the news service, members of the Iranian Students Association who protested an appearance at Johns Hopkins University by the Shah of Iran's sister earlier this year were brutally beaten by Savak agents disguised as news reporters.

Columnist Jack Anderson recently reported that he obtained an internal Savak memo which instructed Savak agents inside the U.S. to monitor all Iranian protests on U.S. college campuses and to send detailed reports on these back to Iran.

More Savak agents are reported to be arriving in the U.S. all the time. Professor Richard Cottam of the University of Pittsburgh claims he has been told by a U.S. State Department official that Savak agents are planning to exploit the cooperation of Mafia elements to snuff out Iranians disloyal to the Shah.

The Professor said, "These men will appear as ordinary muggers and kill the Iranians one by one," —**Zodiac**



At readers' convention

Author Bradbury raps on Science Fiction

By Bob Verduin
Contributing Editor

He is a poet, a prophet, a visionary, a dreamer. He writes of a past so remote it touches the edge of imagination, of a future so distant it crosses the boundaries of thought itself, of a present so real it lulls you into a false sense of security. He writes of dreams becoming reality and reality slipping into dreams. His hauntingly beautiful style is as unique and individual as that of any author alive today. He is Ray Bradbury.

Last Saturday, Bradbury enthralled a large audience at a banquet capping the California Reading Association's annual convention at Sacramento's Memorial Auditorium. The author of such well - known books as **Dandelion Wine**, **The Martian Chronicles**, **Farenheit 451**, and **The Illustrated Man** arrived in Sacramento on AmTrack. Despite living his entire life in a world of space travel and futuristic technology, Bradbury has never driven a car or flown in an airplane.

Cryptically entitled "A Few Words from the Bastard Son of Emily Dickinson and Edgar Allen Poe, or Bradbury out of Melville by Hawthorne," the address shed fascinating light on the roots and philosophy of a master of fantasy.

Bradbury dispelled the commonly held notion that he is a science fiction writer. "That label has stuck to me but it's really not true," he explained. "I'm a strange combination of writers. I'm a fantasist. I'm an idea writer."

The author considers himself the son of many different writers and the product of many loves. He feels a huge kinship with such authors as Shakespeare, George Bernard Shaw, and Edgar Rice Burroughs. His boyhood loves, all of which are featured in his stories, include small town summers, the circus, magic, early radio and motion pictures. "When King Kong first fell off the Empire State Building he landed right on top of me," said Bradbury. "I was beautifully killed by Kong."

Bradbury landed his first job at age 12, reading comic strips to children on an early radio station. "I was actually reading comic strips, my favorite pastime, on the air. And my reward — how was I paid? Free tickets to see King Kong, the Mummy, and Dracula. What a life! Living high on the hog and I was only 12! Well, I've tried to live like that the rest of my life."

Bradbury never deserted the world of magic, fantasy, and illusions in which he revelled as achild. Many of his stories concern childhood fantasies which turn out to be very real to the misfortune of dull, disbelieving grown - ups. He writes of a very unusual playroom where monsters are born from the fantasies of two quiet, bored children; of a space explorer who, while being burnt to death, becomes a shooting star; of an automated house which survives the death of its occupants and the end of civilization.

Of course, today's fantasy and science fiction is tomorrow's reality, a concept central to Bradbury's writing. "Everything that afflicts or touches or changes us in any way was once science fiction," said the author. "No wonder I'm in the field. Imagine if, 20 years ago, I had dared to write a short story about a girl in Schenectedy who swallowed a pill, and when the pill hit her stomach and ovaries the columns in front of the Vatican shattered. Pure science fiction!"

Bradbury is fascinated by the boundless possibilities of space flight. He cares little for the scientitic or technological details, but he is obsessed with space travel's potential for expanding the human spirit. He sees Earth as the seedbed planet, a jumping - off place for humanity. In Bradbury's words, "Even if we clean up the skies of Earth, rebuild the cities, improve the small towns, which we will do in the next 20 years, that will do us no good if we stay on Earth and die. Which eventually we will do, the whole race. We can't stay here indefinitely because of our unstable sun."

One of Bradbury's lifelong dreams came true the day humans first set foot on the moon. Invited to appear that evening on the David Frost Show, Bradbury became miffed when most of the show was devoted to Englebert Humperdink and Sammy Davis, Jr. The author continues the story: "I began to breathe heavily. I went out to the parking lot and the producer ran out and asked where I was going. I said 'I don't know. I came out for air but I think I'm leaving.' The producer told me I wasn't nice, and I replied, 'Let's get our priorities straight. YOU'RE not nice. I don't like you and I HATE David Frost.' The next morning I was so proud. The headline in a London newspaper said, 'Armstrong walks at 2 a.m. Bradbury walks at midnight.' "

That same night, Bradbury talked to some skeptical intellectuals. "It took us five billion years to reach the moon," the author recalls ranting. "Five billion years ago the Earth cooled, the first rains fell, the oceans formed, animal cells crawled out on land and made spines for themselves, hid in caves, harvested the first crops, built the cities, envied the birds, looked at the stars! And finally, after five billion years, we reach up and touch the moon and you refuse to celebrate?! To hell with you, TO HELL WITH YOU!!"

Such are the visions of Ray Bradbury.



Photo by Bob Verduin

Ray Bradbury, a famous science - fiction writer, spoke at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium Saturday.

Ex-lobbyist is new ASI chief

Associated Students of CSUS (ASI) has selected a 35 - year - old former lobbyist to fill the vacancy left by Larry Bliss in the office of the Executive Director of ASI.

Paul McAmis, former director of Government Relations and Taxation for the California Manufacturers Association, and lobbyist for the California School Employees Association has begun familiarizing himself with the functions and bylaws of the organization.

McAmis has not begun his official duties as fiscal advisor to the student government organization. Though he has received the unanimous approval of the ASI Senate, his contract has not yet been finalized.

"I am looking forward to his coming on board this week," ASI President Dave Ferris said Monday.

McAmis is looking forward to starting his new new position here and is eager to receive input from the student body relative to ASI affairs.



Paul McAmis

"I will be responsible to the entire student body for my actions with regard to ASI fiscal policy," McAmis said. "It was a great vote of trust ASI gave me in selecting me for this position, and I will hold myself strictly accountable for my actions here."

The Executive Director of ASI provides professional input and advice into the administration of ASI affairs.

Conciousness, creativity talk scheduled

Dr. Roland Fischer, Ph.D., will present an illustrated lecture on the topic "Consciousness and Creativity" on Monday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Union's Redwood Room.

Fischer is a research coordinator at the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center in Baltimore, Maryland. He is a lecturer and clinical professor with the John Hopkins and Georgetown University Medical School Departments of Psychiatry, and a professional lecturer in pharmacology at the George Washington University School of Medicine.

In his presentation, Fischer plans to discuss the cartography (art of making maps) of inner spaces as reflected through different states of arousal.

Fischer's lecture will be illustrated with numerous slides of different works of art.

Applications for English assistants are available

Qualified applicants for CSUS English Department graduate and student assistant positions are now being accepted for the Spring semester. The application deadline is Nov. 24.

Student assistant application forms may be obtained in Eng. 104. Graduate assistant forms may be picked up in Admin 275. College grade transcripts and three letters of recommendation should accompany all applications.

Student assistants are paid monthly for tutoring, correcting, monitoring and general clerical duties. Upper division and graduate English majors with adequate preparation for these duties are eligible.

Graduate assistants are also paid monthly, but will teach one section of Introduction to College Composition (English 1A or 1B). All grad students pursuing a Master of Arts degree in English are eligible.

Graduate applicants should have also completed Advanced Composition (English 120A) or an equivilant. Experience in tutoring or teaching at the post-secondary level is desirable but not required.

The department is seeking applicants who have a strong critical interest in literature and creative teaching ideas.

After applications are submitted, students will be placed on ranked lists. It is not yet known, however, how many positions are available. Selections will be announced at the end of the Fall semester.

Foundation director session is slated

The Hornet Foundation is still without a director. The Board of Directors deferred a decision to appoint an acting director until a meeting to be held later this week.

The Board is scheduled to go into executive session to select an acting director. A search will then be made for a new permanent director.

Margaret March, secretary of former director Karl Lorentzen, said "Nothing has come through the office that needs the director's action." Lorentzen, before he left for his new job in Fullerton, said the bookstore and food service managers could handle any decisions pertinent to their operations.

New board officers were elected during last Thursday's meeting. Prof. Helene Burgess was elected vice - chair and Prof. Dick Dickinson was elected as secretary - treasurer.

Prof. Ali Raza and students Maria Olmos and Jim Hollenback were nominated for the board chair position. President Bond will select one for the job.

During the meeting, the Board went into private executive session to discuss "personnel matters." Foundation Attorney Robert Murphy indicated labor problems were to be discussed.

RT observes vets' day

Regional Transit buses will be running on a Saturday schedule on Nov. 11, Veterans' Day.

The reason for the change, says Robert Causki, director of Regional Transit, is that bus drivers will be observing the Veteran's Day holiday.

"It will inconvenience some riders," said Causki. Buses will be arriving too late for students to get to class on time.

Information on the Saturday schedule may be obtained by calling 444-BUSS.

Police hunt for cars with stolen stickers

Cars found with stolen decals on them will be towed to a local garage says CSUS Police Lt. Norman Scarr. Persons using stolen decals will have to pay at least $51 to get their cars back.

The $51 charge includes a $22 towing fee, a $4 a day storage fee and a $25 citation for possession of a stolen decal. Scarr says the reason for the action is to curtail the number of decal thefts. The thefts have posed a continuing problem for the CSUS Police Department.

Earlier in the semester, the police placed three to four parking officers on fulltime assignment to check for stolen decals.

Now, after a decal theft slowdown, one officer checks the campus parking lots twice a week. The decal hot list presently has 60 stolen decal numbers on it — 50 of these were stolen this semester and 10 were stolen during previous semesters.

A Datsun 260 Z was the first vehicle towed away, said Scarr. The owner came by the campus police department to report his car as stolen, Scarr said. He was then told his car had been impounded and was cited for possession of a stolen decal. Asked where he got the decal, the student replied, "I found it in a parking lot."

Students who may have unwittingly purchased a hot decal can appeal the $25 citation in court. But, Scarr said, "If a person buys a decal secondhand, the court generally assumes that the person knows it is stolen."

Scarr also added that there is no way for persons to avoid receiving citations by going directly to the garage to pick up their cars. A release from the CSUS Police Department is required to release the cars from the garage.



Photo by John Kennedy

Indian artifacts that might be found in the Sacramento area, such as these in the CSUS Anthropology Department, are ones which have been stolen from Indian graves over the years.

Native American says new burial legislation is toothless

By Terry Newkirk
Staff Writer

You don't hear a lot about grave robbers these days unless you ask a Native American. They have been watching bead collectors paw through the bones of their ancestors for years.

Existing law is supposed to protect these sites but is "not enforcible because of the way it was written," says Frank LaPena, director of Native American Studies at CSUS.

At first, it looked like Assembly Bill #4239 would finally protect Native American burial sites — the way it was originally written.

The new law would have established a Native American Commission to catalogue sacred areas. The Commission would consist of nine members, six to be chosen from elders or active members of various tribes in California.

In addition, the Commission would control the use of ceremonial places and shrines on public property and make an appeal for the acquisition of such sites on private land.

In addition, the bill would also have made it a crime to disturb or remove any articles from a place designated as a Native American burial site.

But that was before the bill was amended. The legislation became "ambiguous . . . limited in approach with no teeth of enforcement," says Arthur Pheland, Sr., Native American Archaeology Consultant to the California Department of Transportation and Bureau of Indian Affairs. He is also a consultant to the University of California at Berkeley and Davis.

Slated to go into effect Jan. 1, the bill reduces the Native American Commission's role to a simple cataloging operation. In order to prosecute, under the amended bill, it is necessary to make an appeal to the Attorney General. The combination of cataloging these areas with such an involved process to prosecute violators will, Pheland criticizes, "open the door to vandalism."

The bill allocates $30,000 to the Commission to catalogue these areas, with the burden of proof on the Commission, and will not reimburse any other agencies which aid the Commission in its efforts.

Archaeologist Fritz Reidell, working for the state commented that Native Americans "didn't get as fair a shake as they might have." He added that the bill was a forward step, but they still need the "machinery to do more."

Pheland said that it will have a "token affect. It's a bad bill but there is no other bill. I'm going to push for amendments to clarify it."

Both LaPena and Pheland cited the existing law in Mendocino County as the goal. This law is carefully written and defines the burial sites, measures to be taken upon the discovery of such a site, and how violators are to be treated. LaPena said "It's working because people are involved."



Photo by John Kennedy

A realistic imposter of Queen Elizabeth appeared at the Novato Rennaisance Fair at Black Point in late September. Sacramento will have its own fair which will be modeled after its predecessor at the Country Club Plaza Mall Nov. 10 -14.

Speakers and music

Renaissance Fair scheduled

A Merrie Olde England atmosphere will reign in Sacramento's Country Club Plaza mall during the Renaissance Fair, Nov. 10-14.

Medieval broadsword battles will be staged by the Society for Creative Anachronism on Wed. and Fri. at 7:30 p.m., Sat. at noon and 6 p.m., and Sun. at 3 p.m.

Sylvia Wood and Dale Warren will actually be married in a Renaissance wedding on Thursday at 7 p.m. The ceremony will be complete with authentic costumes, customs, and toasts with silver goblets filled with mead.

Lady Godiva and her "royal Renaissance procession" will make an appearance on the mall at 2 p.m. on Sat.

The Royal Court Jesters, Andy and Mike Swan, will perform their bag of Big - top tricks including emerging unscathed from a magic blade box and bedding down on a mattress of 3,000 nails. Show are to be held several times daily on Fri., Sat., and Sun.

crafts people will be demonstrating the techniques or their trades. Goods available will include stained and leaded glass lamps and panels, subtle woven wall hangings, custom knives, metal sculpture, sand - paintings, macrame, leather accessories, crystal flutes, batik treasures, ceramics, and blown glass.

During the fair, Reniassance music will be piped throughout the mall. In addition, there will be strolling musicians, a fire - eater, and jugglers.

All the Renaissance Fair activities are free and open to the public at the Country Club Plaza, Watt at El Camino. Overall hours for the five - day event are Wed., - Fri., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., and Sun. noon to 5 p.m.

Niger ambassador speaks today

Charles A. James, United States ambassador to the Republic of Niger, will speak this morning at 10:30 a.m. in the University Union's Redwood Room

James, who previously served as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, was invited to speak at the CSUS campus by the Interntional Center. His topic will be "Perspectives on Africa."

In 1949, James received a B.A. degree from Middlebury College in Vermont and a Law Degree from Yale University in 1952. He started his political career in 1961 when he became Assistant Attorney General for the State of California.

In 1964, James joined the Peace Corps and held executive positions for that organization in Accra, capital of Ghana, and Kampala, capital of Uganda.

In 1968-69, James was stationed in Bangkok as Deputy Assistant for the Office of Field Operations — Agency for International Development (AID). He was director for AID in Nairobi and in 1974 he returned to Washington to become AID director for the Far East.

Recently, James was appointed U.S. ambassador to the Republic of Niger. He will leave for Niger next month.



U.S. ambassador Charles A. James will speak here today.

Vets' celebration on Thursday

The First Annual CSUS Veteran's Day Celebration will be held on Thursday, Nov. 11 on the Library Quad and the University Union lawn area from 10 a.m. until 3 in the afternoon.

Assemblymen Leroy Greene and Gene Gualco are among the speakers scheduled, and entertainment will be provided by "Barrelhouse."

The event is a combination Bicentennial-Veteran's Day get together to honor veterans, recall the contributions made by veterans and distribute information pertinent to veterans and their families.

Fifteen booths from various campus activities will participate. Booths representing community services such as Cal Vet, the Employment Development Department and the State Personnel Board will also distribute information and answer questions.

The award winning documentary "Hearts and Minds" will also be shown three times in conjunction with the event. The film, which dramatically depicts American involvement in the Veitnam War, will be shown in the Campus Little Theater at 4 p.m., and in room 456, Science Building, at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission at all showings is free.

Further, Keno Zomara will give a demonstration in martial arts between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Zomara will be followed by Jim Krantz who will play guitar until 2:30.

Food and drink will be available from noon to 1 p.m., and a martial arts demonstration is scheduled.

For further information, contact the Veteran's Service Center at 6867.

Blue Whale nearing extinction

The largest animal that ever lived on the planet earth is nearing extinction. Pacific News Service reports that the Gigantic Blue Whale, larger in size than the combined weight of the four biggest dinosaurs, is vanishing.

An expedition from the Antarctic, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute, was unable to find any population of Blue Whales at all in an area considered its favorite habitat.

The Blue Whales' only natural enemies are humans, who have hunted it for centuries and depleted many of its feeding grounds of fish.

A baby Blue may weigh as much as 12 tons at birth, and will grow hundreds of pounds a day. Whalers report that mother whales will take fearsome protective measures if a baby is under attack, and will later show great grief if the calf is captured, by thrashing and leaping for hours. -- **Zodiac**

Press venture

Con'd from page 1

said. "I think it would be a real step forward."

"I thought the faculty would be delighted with this adventure in scholarly publications. But they're not excited at all, not even interested."

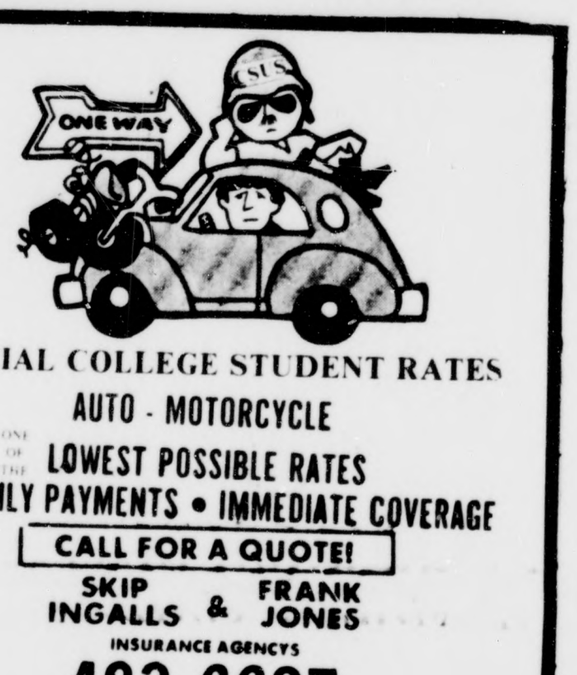
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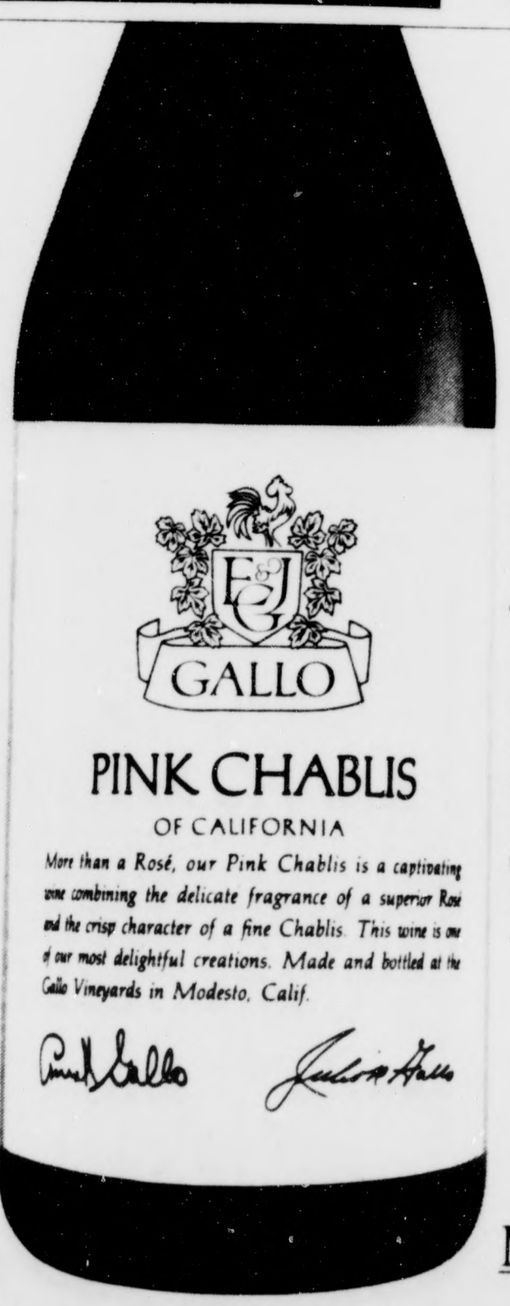
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TIME Magazine reports:

"Gallo's Pink Chablis recently triumphed over ten costlier competitors in a blind tasting among a panel of wine-industry executives in Los Angeles."

Time Magazine November 27, 1972 page 81

More than a Rosé.

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Photo by Dale Jones

Interstate 80 is cow country

Border to border Holsteins -- Holy Cow -- or what next! On Sunday, Dec. 5, some 4,000 6' by 7' foot cardboard cows -- 1,000 grazing, 1,000 walking, and 2,000 silhouettes -- will be erected along Interstate 80 from San Francisco to the Nevada border. The 205 miles of freeway has been divided into 20 mile segments. Separate teams will work simultaneously in each of these areas. San Francisco State events class students are planning an coordinating the project.



Photo by Dale Jones

CSUS students paint cardboard cows that will be placed along Interstate 80 from the Interstate 880 North Sacramento Bypass to Davis. It's part of a project that will include approximately 200 beasts stretched nose to tail from San Francisco to Reno, Nev.

Control policy

Wintering blackbirds hazard to humans

By Pam Moloney
Staff Writer

A policy on the control of wintering blackbirds and starlings which pose hazards to agriculture and human safety was announced recently by the State Department of Interior.

The birds, whose population is estimated at more than a half billion each winter, have created problems in recent years as habitat changes have brought them in conflict with human activities.

Large concentrations of birds have caused significant damage to crops and personal property. They have been responsible for aircraft crashes that involved loss of human lives.

Winter roosts of up to 10 million birds can produce a thick layer of droppings which creates a serious nuisance. It also heightens the chances of people contracting histoplasmosis — a lower respiratory infection.

Under policy guidelines being published in the **Federal Register**, the U.S. Dept. of Fish and Wildlife Service will allow the removal of up to 10 per cent of the national blackbird post - breeding population through the use of lethal control methods.

The starling population, which makes up approximately 20 per cent of the national blackbird/starling winter roost, can be reduced by not more than 10 million. Since starlings are generally more aggressive than other birds, it is not expected that there will be any permanent reduction of starling numbers in this country.

The policy states that the Service will not allow the national breeding population of any blackbird species to be permanently impaired. Lethal controls are expected to employ a detergent which is nonpoisonous but removes the normal oils from blackbird's feathers and exposes them to freezing in cold weather.

Control of the birds will be at specific roost sites associated with specific problems. Each control program will comply with all federal, state, and local laws and regulations. Any chemicals used must be registered with the Environmental Protection Agency and applied under the direct supervision of trained personnel.

To achieve participation from the public affected by blackbird and starling created problems, the service will request states to develop a procedure to handle requests and to assure local involvement in the selection of a control technique.

H. R. Mefford of the Sacramento office of the Department of Fish and Game said that the department won't be doing any of the killing but will issue permits to people who are having problems with the birds. "As it stands now, we won't be involved in it but we will do whatever the Federals say," Mefford said.

The service will provide interested individuals and organizations with information and recommendations of safe, selective, and efficient blackbird and starling damage control techniques. In addition, it will provide training to commercial pest control operators and governmental agencies, and make short - term loans of specialized bird damage control equipment to state and local governments.

The goals of each control program include the protection of human health and safety, protection of agricultural commodities, protection of urban and industrial areas and protection of wildlife.

Chimps quake warning

Will chimpanzees soon be warning us when an earthquake is about to strike?

Scientists at Stanford University's School of Medicine have accidentally recorded the first scientific evidence that monkeys and other animals go through behavior changes shortly before the earth begins to shake.

The scientists, on a hunch, began rechecking records of chimp behavior at the University's outdoor primate facility, adjacent to a major earthquake fault, during a five - day period of minor quakes last June.

The animal behavior records indicate that shortly before the quakes were felt, "the animals were more restless than usual. They spent more time on the ground than high on their climbing structures and nesting areas. Their behavior change was so significant it seems unlikely it was due to chance."

Stanford scientists are predicting that earthquakes could one day be forecast by placing animals, like chickens and livestock, at points all along the major fault lines and simply watching their behavior — **Zodiac**

UFO's leave mushrooms?

Mysterious giant mushrooms that "sweat" when placed in the sun have reportedly been discovered at several locations in Argentina following accounts of UFO landings in the area.

This bizarre report comes from **High Times** magazine which quotes a number of Argentine newspapers and government authorities there who allegedly have been looking into these mushroom cases since the late 1960's.

One account from an Argentine newspaper published in April of last year reports that large mushrooms, some nearly three feet across, were found amidst burned bushes and the tracks of three metallic footpads, immediately after a UFO sighting.

What causes the fungus - like growths is a mystery, because the mushrooms are reportedly foreign to the areas in which they are being found.

Law taps page service

Telephones aren't the only thing the police are monitoring these days. A private attorney in Fresno, California learned recently that his private beeper paging service system was being monitored by local police, and possibly by the State Bureau of Narcotics Enforcement as well.

Attorney James Henry has filed a complaint with the California Public Utilities Commission, claiming that the company which provides him with the paging system turned his private frequency over to the police.

Henry said he learned of the surveillance when attorneys in another case uncovered records indicating that one of Henry's clients was being investigated. Included in those records, Henry says, were reports on Henry's mobile paging frequency.

Henry's complaint alleges that the police monitoring activity constitutes a violation of the Federal Privacy Act. He adds that it also seems to illegally interfere with the confidentiality of an attorney - client relationship.

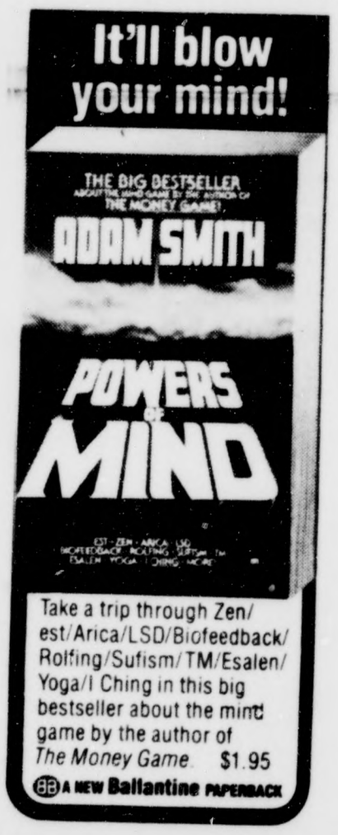
The Fresno district attorney's office, which normally would investigate possible abuses of law in the surveillance of beeper systems, has declined comment. According to the district attorney, it's something they can't discuss "because there's an on - going investigation into a large narcotics operation involving the use of those beepers" — **Zodiac**

Xmas ski tour offered

The University of Nevada, Reno's (UNR) annual European Christmas ski tour will be conducted Sunday, Dec. 19 thru Monday, Jan. 3. Two units of CSUS physical education credit are available to those who participate.

The 1976 tour offers one week of skiing in Kitzbuehel, Austria and one week in Canazei, Italy plus two days of sightseeing in Munich, Germany. The $789 price includes airfare, accommodations, breakfasts, dinners, transfers, sightseeing, ski lectures, parties, and a Farewell Dinner at the Lewenbrau Brewery in Munich.

Applications and information are available from Dr. Broten at UNR, or from the American Student Travel Association, 10929 Weyburn Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024, (213) 478-2511.



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Economic, business internships offered

By Pam Yip
Staff Writer

The International Association of Students in Economics and Management (AIESEC) offers internships in 55 foreign countries for economics and business students.

AIESEC, a student - run, non - profit organization, was founded in 1948 by students from seven European countries who wanted to rebuild their war - torn countries and improve international relations.

AIESEC's goals are to promote international understanding and cooperation, to aid in the social and economic advancement of developing nations and to complement students' theoretical education with practical management experience.

To be eligible for an internship, a student must be a junior and have solicited a company's participation in the AIESEC program. Participating firms include Wells Fargo Bank, IBM, General Electric and Bank of America.

During the spring of each year, internship offers are taken to the AIESEC International Congress, a meeting of all member nations, to match qualified student applicants with their job offers.

If a company finds a student nominee unacceptable, they return the student's nomination forms to AIESEC with a letter stating their objections. A second candidate is then submitted for consideration. Last year less than five percent of all nominees were rejected.

The internship generally takes place during the summer and lasts between eight weeks and 18 months. Companies accepting AIESEC interns agree to pay them a stipend sufficient to cover their living expenses while on the internship. Stipends usually range from a minimun of $90 to a maximum of $125 per week.

If a company desires, it may offer a pay equivalent to more than $125 per week by providing full or partial travel grants to students from developing countries.

Colorado prof vanishes; CIA may open its files

A federal court in Denver is scheduled to decide whether it will order the Central Intelligence Agency to make public its files on the bizarre disappearance of a University of Colorado history professor seven years ago.

The Professor, Thomas Riha, vanished on the evening of March 15, 1969 after dining with some friends in Boulder, Colorado.

According to **The Los Angeles Times**, The Riha story sounds like something out of a James Bond thriller -- involving hints of CIA and FBI involvement; a suicide; and cyanide poisonings.

Riha was a native of Czechoslovakia and often visited Eastern Europe on his vacations. Many of his close associates believe he was either working for the CIA, or perhaps was a double agent for a Soviet Intelligence Agency.

The only physical trace of the professor is that his wedding ring was found a few months later in the home of a Denver plastics manufacturer. That man died shortly afterwards of potassium cyanide poisoning.

The CIA recently revealed that it has sources who have reported seeing Professor Riha alive and well in Czechoslovakia; but the CIA has declined to reveal its sources or release its files on the case.

As a result, a federal judge in Denver has stated he will rule next week whether the CIA should continue to keep its Riha files locked up "in the interests of national security". -- **Zodiac**

Kirk to talk on 'American Conservatives'

Russell Kirk will talk about "American Conservatives in the Middle of the Journey" on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at noon in the University Union's Redwood Room.

Kirk writes and speaks on political thought and practice, educational theory, literary criticism, foreign affairs, ethical questions, and social themes. He has addressed audiences on more than 400 American campuses. He has also appeared on educational and commercial television and radio.

He obtained his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and his master's from Duke University. Honorary doctorates have been bestowed upon him from Boston College, St. John's University, Park College, LeMoyne College, Gannon College, and Niagara University.

'Start Business' workshop tomorrow

A workshop on "How to Start Your Own Business" will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Senate Chambers on the third floor of the University Union. The workshop is being presented by the Career Development and Placement Center and is offered at no charge.

The speakers will include Ray Knouse, regional officer of the Small Business Administration and acknowledged "resident expert" on putting together a small business; Joe Debro, executive director of the California Job Creation Program Board, who has an extensive background in the development of community and minority businesses; and Greg Burbage, student director of the Campus Community Business Service Center, an organization which performs, free of charge, many of the business - oriented services that private agencies charge for.

Advance registration is advisable though not mandatory. To register call 454-6321 or stop by the Reception Desk in Temporary Building KK.

Union representatives to query about service

Student representatives on the University Union's Policy Advisory Board will staff an information table in the lobby of the Union Nov. 9, 10, and 11 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 4-7 p.m. to seek student faculty, staff and alumni feedback concerning services needed in the Union.

The Union, which opened two years ago, has received far more use than originally estimated, according to the advisory board. Now that its basic functions are all operating, the board is seeking specific ideas, minor changes or general long term suggestions that will improve its service to the campus. The Board is particularly interested in ideas regarding the Union's atmosphere and operation hours.

The policy board invites interested people to attend its regular meetings. The next one will be Nov. 22 at 11 a.m. in the Union's Alumni Room.

In addition, a suggestion box is maintained at the Information Counter on the Union's first floor. All suggestions are reviewed at the regular boar d meetings.

Frostbite treatment warnings

With the winter season near us, and snow and frost on the way, here are a few tips on how to treat frostbite while in the high country.

—Never rub the frostbitten area with snow. Rubbing will increase the risk of gangrene.

—In giving first aid to a frostbitten person, cover the affected area with a warm hand or woolen material. Hands may be tucked under the armpits.

—Get the victim inside.

—Place the frostbitten part in lukewarm (not hot) water, or wrap in blankets.

—Let circulation re - establish itself naturally.

—Give a warm, non - alcoholic drink.

—When fingers or toes are involved, encourage gentle exercise after they have been warmed. Never use hot water bottles or heat lamps.

According to George Denend, public information vice president for the Sacramento Safety Council, symptoms of frostbite are pink skin just before it develops, changing to white or a greyish - yellow color. Initial pain quickly subsides and the victim feels cold and numb — but usually msot people are not aware that they have frostbite.

"Remember," says Denend, "If you think you are getting frostbite, try to keep the affected areas warm. Do all you can to insure circulation to the frostbitten part. Get out of the weather, and most of all, think about what you are doing."




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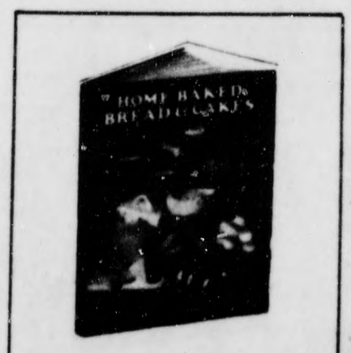
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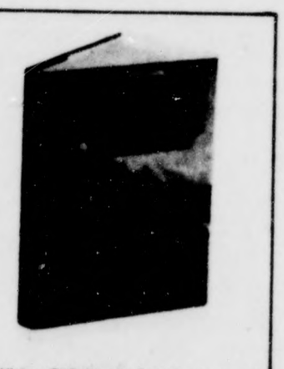
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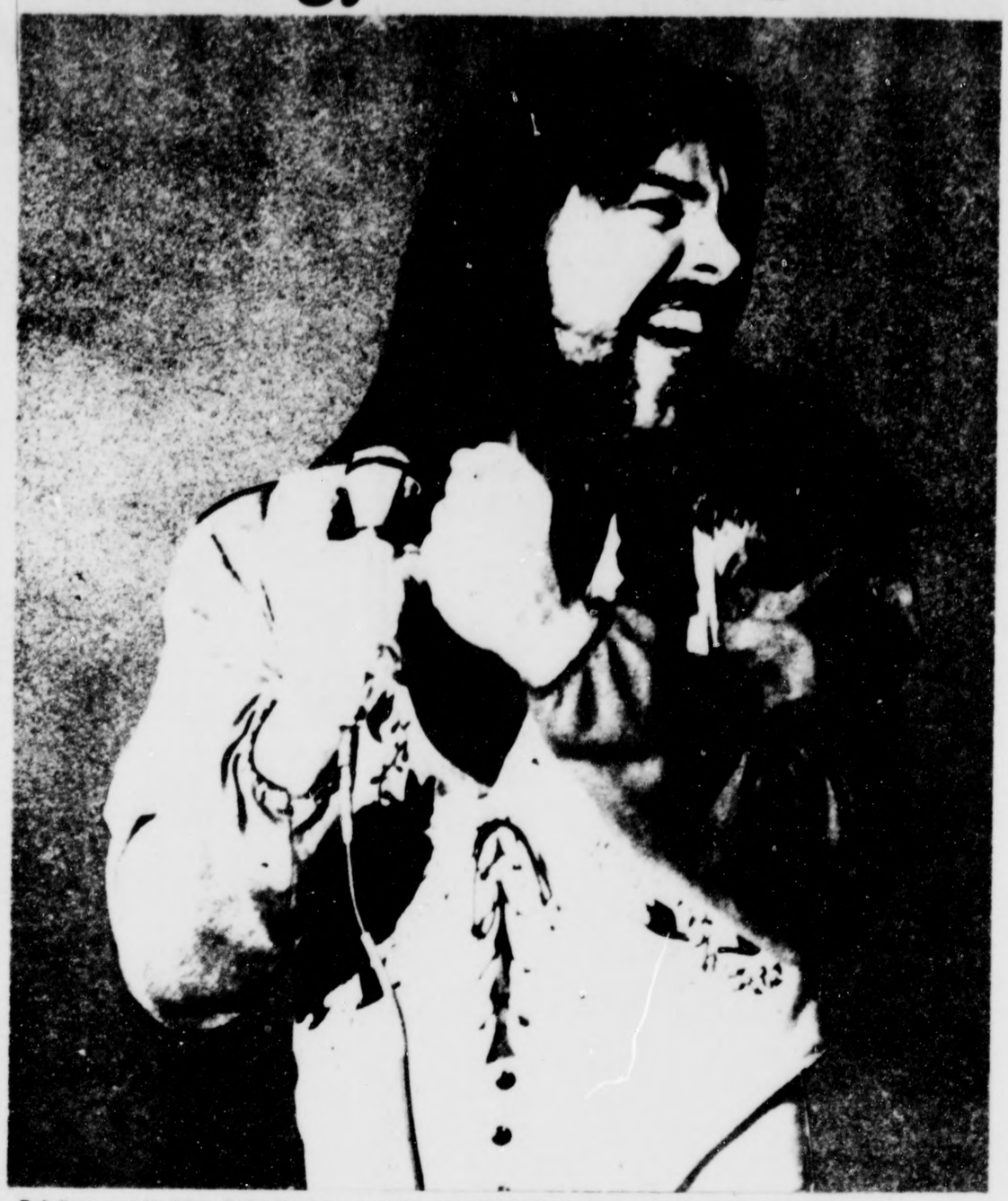
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Men's gym to be 'rocked and rolled' by Bob Seger



Bob Seger and his Silver Bullet Band just recently released their Night Moves album on the Capitol label.

The hard driving rock sounds of Bob Seger and his Silver Bullet Band will fill the men's gym Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. The show is being presented by the ASI in conjunction with B&G Productions. Admission to the concert will be $3.95 for CSUS students, $4.95 general and $5.50 at the door.

Bob Seger has been rock'n' rolling and making great music since the mid - sixties and now he finally is receiving the long - overdue national, and even international, recognition he so assuredly deserves.

Although Seger has had phenomenal success in the mid - west for years, he has built a loyal following throughout the country with extensive touring (an average of 260 days a year.) Seger's popularity spread beyond a cult following when the rock music spotlight focused on him in 1976 after Capitol released his **Live Bullet** album in April and it quickly shot up the charts. The album, recorded at two soldout shows at Cobo Hall in Seger's hometown of Detroit, captured the artist and his Silver Bullet Band in top form. Containing 14 of the songs that had Seger fans smiling for years, **Live Bullet** introduced a great many new listeners to Seger's mastery of the rock 'n' roll form and the album outsold all of his previous efforts. After so many years it was ironic that his ninth album generated enough attention to get him nominated for "Best New Male Vocalist" and "Best New Group" for the 1976 Rock Music Awards.

Seger now has a new studio album, **Night Moves**, which lives up to the reputation for first - rate rock which he has been spreading. **Night Moves** contains nine tunes including seven brand - new Seger originals such as "Mainstreet" as well as "Mary Lou," an original old Ronnie Hawkins song from the mid - fifties. The lyrics of the title track read like poetry and tell about the sexual grapplings of youth in the backwoods and backseats of America.

Side one features The Silver Bullet Band — Drew Abbott on lead guitar, Chris Campbell on bass, Robyn Robbins on keyboards, Alto Reed on saxophones and flute, and Charlie Allen Martin on drums. Seger went to Alabama to record the second side with the famed Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section — guitarists Peter Carr and Jimmy Johnson, keyboardist Barry Beckett, bassist David Hood and drummer Roger Hawkins. Seger produced the album with assistance from the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section, Jack Richardson and his longtime manager, Punch Andrews.

Seger grew up in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and at the age of five learned how to play the ukelele. His father worked for Ford Motor Company plant for 22 years and led the 13 piece Stewart Seger Orchestra nights, weekends and holidays.

Seger had many hit singles in Detroit but finally scored nationally with "Ramblin' Gamblin' Man" which featured Glenn Frey, now of the Eagles, on rhythm guitar and harmony vocals. After the **Ramblin' Gamblin' Man** album came **Noah, Mongrel** and **Brand New Morning**, all on Capitol. First his band was known as Bob Seger and The Last Herd and later as the Bob Seger System. He spent some time touring and recording with Teagarden and Vanwinkle (the trio was sometimes called STK). He began his solo career again on Palladium Records (eventually distributed by Warner Bros./Reprisal) and put out **Smokin' O.P.'s** (a high school term for borrowing "other people's cigarettes), **Back in '72** and **Seven**. He returned to Capitol in 1975 with the acclaimed **Beautiful Loser** album the title tune having been inspired by the title of a book by Leonard Cohen. Then came **Live Bullet** and now his tenth, **Night moves**.

Concerning the Silver Bullet Band, Seger says, "These guys are great and they took a big load off my shoulders. I'm a decent guitar and piano player, but nothing extraordinary. Now I don't have to worry about carrying the instrumental load and I can concentrate on my singing and working the crowd."

"Michigan has always been the center of a strong regional scene where the favorite type of music is high - energy white rock and roll with soul undercurrents from Motown and a strong dance beat. I notice kids tend to dance at my concerts and I like that. Dancing is what rock and roll is all about," Seger claims.

There will be plenty of dancing as **Night Moves** hits turntables around the country. **Night Moves** should win Seger even more friends and fans around and will undoubtedly entrench his name more firmly onto today's best - seller lists. Seger is still rock 'n' rolling with the best of them, but now everyone knows it.

Entertainment

ABC's time slotting kills good show

By Dudley Albrecht
Film Editor

On Sunday night, November 7, one of the best shows this writer has ever seen on American television was on. And thanks to the brilliance of the ABC programming department, only a very few people probably saw it.

The show was **21 Hours at Munich** a superbly written, acted and directed account of the murder of nine Israeli athletes during the 1972 Munich Olympic games which is one show of which American television can be proud. The reason why few people saw it is that the ABC programming director deliberately set it up against NBC's much heralded showing of **Gone With The Wind**, which means that **21 Hours at Munich** was condemned, in all probability to die a slow death via the Nielsen ratings.

The blame for this falls squarely on the shoulders of the idiot in charge of scheduling at ABC who, in a desperate attempt embarass NBC in the ratings, was willing to sacrifice a show of superb quality in a hopeless cause. The ABC idiot should be run out of the industry on a rail.

To begin with **Gone With The Wind** is unassailable. There is simply no way you can oppose it. ABC should have done what CBS did and simply write off the night to NBC. Instead a extremely small portion of the American public saw one of the few really outstanding shows ever produced by American television.

The acting in **21 Hours At Munich** was superb with William Holden as the chief of the Munich Police Department and Franco Nero as the terrorist leader as standouts. The film was shot at the Olympic Village and the airport where the events actually took place. The whole film had a quality that made it easy to forget that you were watching a re - creation of events and not the events themselves.

ABC, crowing about being number one in the ratings after several years of number one being held by CBS, sounds mighty empty when they can pull a dumb stunt like the sacrifice of a superb show to the ratings war in a suicidal gesture. If this is the mentality of American television, God help us all.

Glass art in Gallery

Ronald and Gary Rich, and Vicki Osterli, stained glass artisans, will present new concepts and dimensions in stained glass at the University Union Exhibit Lounge. Their works can be viewed from November 1 through 19.

The senior member of the group is Ronald Paul Rich who in 1965 was firmly entrenched in the artist community of the Big Sur, south of Monterey. By 1967, he was a veteran of several one man shows up and down the California Coast, and in 1968, he opened his own studio in Carmel Valley.

Gary Rich, of Sacramento, while with the Air Force, traveled Europe extensively developing his reputation in metal sculpture and photography.

Victoria L. Osterli of Davis, who spent time in Sweden as a foreign exchange student, adds a delightful Scandinavian flavor to many of the designs.

Chicago photo show

An exhibition of photographs by Chicago photographers will be on display in the Library Gallery of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery, 216 O Street, from October 26 through November 28, 1976. Organized in conjunction with **The Chicago Connection** exhibition, a major display of contemporary art of the Chicago area, the photography exhibition focuses upon selections from a portfolio of photographs done by students and instructors from the Art Institute of Chicago.

The exhibition demonstrates the vitality, the wide variety of interests and the experimentation in new materials and techniques that characterizes Chicago as a major center of photography.

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Emmy film 'Hearts and Minds' shown

Hearts and Minds, an Emmy Award winning documentary on the Vietnam War, will be shown three times on Veterans Day, Nov. 11 in the Little Theatre at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. The 9 p.m. showing will be in Room 456 of the Science Building.

The showings are courtesy of the CSUS Veterans Service Center and the campus veterans. Admission is free but donations will be appreciated. All donations will be used to assist the Veterans Association, the Veterans Emergency Loan Fund, and Veterans activities on campus.

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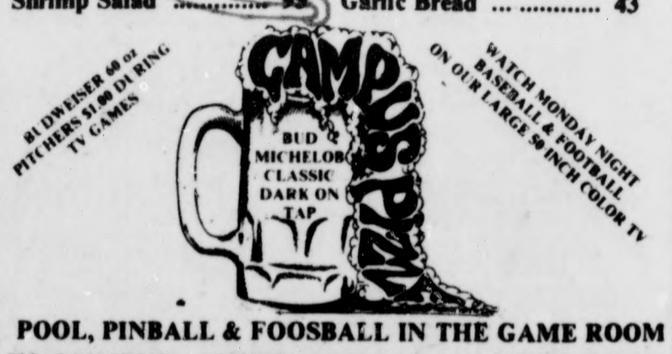
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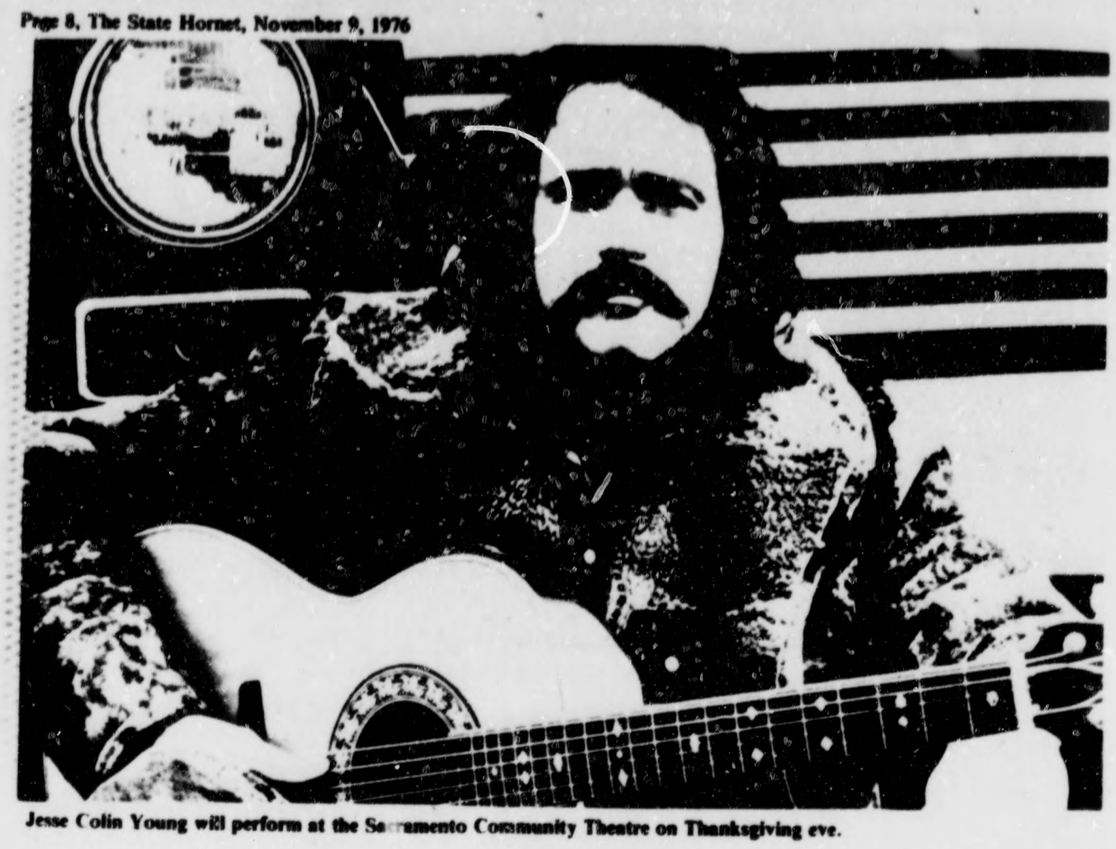
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Jesse Colin Young will perform at the Sacramento Community Theatre on Thanksgiving eve.

Young 'On the Road' to Sacto

In his return to Sacramento after nearly three years, one of the most distinctive vocalists performing in rock or pop — Jesse Colin Young — will be appearing at the Sacramento Community Theatre, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m.

In a decade or so of music - making, Jesse Colin Young has much to be proud of. Foremost among his achievements is a longstanding reputation as one of the most distinctive vocalists performing in rock or pop. Unlike a lot of widely celebrated singers, more than a sizeable portion of Young's best music has found its way onto record. Underscoring his consistently impressive concert performances, albums like **Light Shine, Song for Juli, Songbird, Elephant Mountain** and **Rock Festival** were loudly acclaimed, widely purchased and enjoyed.

Like many of today's singer - songwriters, Jesse Colin Young began performing in the coffee houses of Greenwich Village and went on to play the folk music circuit throughout the United States and Canada during the early '60s. During this period he recorded two solo ablums, **Soul of a City Boy** on Capitol (this album, for years a collectors' item, has been re - released) and **Young Blood** on Mercury.

In 1964, Young met Jerry Corbitt and with him formed the Youngbloods. The group was based and recorded in New York City until 1968, when they migrated to northern California. The following year the group's record of "Get Together" was a hit single and something of a national anthem for the emerging 60s youth movement. The Youngbloods released three albums on RCA before forming their own record label — Raccoon Records — which was distributed by Warner Bros. Records. With their own label the Youngbloods were able to produce their own material as a group and as individuals as well as other artists, such as Michael Hurley and Jeffrey Cain. During this time Jesse built a recording studio near his home so that he could produce his records close to home and family.

In 1972, **Together**, Young's first solo album since the formation of the Youngbloods, was completed at his studio and released on the Raccoon label. To help promote his solo effort, Jesse did a nationwide tour with some of the musicians who played on the album.

Released early in 1976, **On the Road** represents something of a milestone for Young. It is both the definitive live anthology and also an adventurous program of inspired performances from Young and band. As well as such popular Young pieces as "Sunlight," "Ridgetop" and "Peace Song," **On the Road** features a selection of tunes from other writer/artists Young admires (Randy Newman's "Have You Seen My Baby," Marvin Gaye's "What's Goin' On," Taj Mahal's "Corinna"). Significantly, Young is joined on record by the original musicians who accompanied him from his popular **Song for Juli** period ("The best band a man could have" in Young's words); Scott Lawrence on keyboards, Jim Rothermel on horns, bassist David Hayes, drummer Jeff Myer and Suzi Young singing harmonies). The excitement and intensity of Young's live shows, so hard to capture in studio recording, translates faithfully onto **On the Road**.

PERFORMANCE

Maynard Ferguson

King trumpet dazzles jazz fans

By James Raia
Staff Writer

Many jazz fans have predicted Maynard Ferguson will "blow his brains in five years". And blow his brains out he almost accomplished as he and his 12 piece band performed before an excited, near capacity crowd last Thursday night at Sacramento City College.

Ferguson, perhaps the finest trumpet player in the world today made true believers out of the audience with his ten song, 90 minute show.

The concert would have been worth the admission price alone, just to hear the 12 member band who played with Ferguson. Bass saxaphone and flute player Bobby Militello provided many excellent solos, as well as did Randy Purcell on trumpet and Mark Colby on tenor sax. However, Tony Inzalaco led the Ferguson sidemen as his drum playing would have made an outstanding concert by itself.

All these fine musicians however knew when to let Ferguson play. Play indeed! His sound was as clear and crisp as ever. The crowd "oohed" and "ahed" when Ferguson hit some unbelievable high notes which made your skin tingle.

Ferguson's opening number "Give It One" from Ferguson's **M. F. Horn** album started the crowd jumping. There was never a dull moment to follow.

The band continued with "Primal Scream" from Ferguson's latest Columbia released album by the same name. Saxophonists Mike Miglori and Mark Colby then teamed up for a "dueling banjos" type number titled "Two For Otis."

Throughout the concert Ferguson took the spot light off himself by introducing each member of the band at least three times. The bands fourth number was no exception. Ferguson introduced Randy Purcell who followed with a solo trumpet version of "The Way We Were". The first half of the concert ended with a new Ferguson composition "La Conquistador".

After a 20 minute break the band came back on stage re - dressed in Japanese Kabuki shirts. When Ferguson appeared, with a silver scarf tied around his neck, the band quickly jumped into their famous version of "McArthur Park".

Ferguson, 49 years young, danced as he conducted the band from various positions around the stage. Playing as if this was their first concert on a new tour, not their fifth show in seven nights, the band continued with three more numbers before their finale.

The band's final song of the evening was a 20 minute version of "Pagliacci" recreated from the famous opera by Leoncavallo.

During the song each member performed a short solo. About half way through the song Bobby Militello gave an incredible three minute performance on the flute.

Towards the end of the song, the brass section of the band came down from the stage and played from the isles of the auditorium. The concert came to an end with the entire 13 piece band aided by the use of an echo chamber, building up to an amazing climax.

Subliminal seduction sets a fire

By Dee Anne Finken

I felt like there was a fire to report the other day; yet I didn't know who to tell and I was frightened and frustrated because I didn't see a way to put it out.

Subliminal Seduction from Wilson Bryan Key set off an alarm in me. The book startled and shook me, opening my eyes to the power of the advertising media and its attempts to assault, manipulate and seduce the American consumer.

Key has written a fast - paced book that reflects his research in what he calls "admedia's manipulation of a not so innocent America." He believes the advertising media attempts to seduce us by playing on our most private subconscious ideas, feelings, and drives to manipulate us to buy, buy, buy.

Key writes that subliminal seduction is achieved by manipulation of our personal perceptual defense mechanisms. When we are faced with perceptions or ideas that threaten us or are difficult for us to accept, we invent defenses to block out what we don't want to assimilate. We do this by repression, regression, denial, projection and sublimation. We use these techniques to ease and alleviate anxieties about the issue.

The media minds anxious themselves to sell their wares and conscious of these defense mechanisms, play on our minds to get in touch with these inner feelings.

This is accomplished by using some very manipulative techniques. The media invests large amounts of time and energy in the research and study of human motivation and desires, according to Key. Scientifically, they play on our unconscious by strategically imbedding sexually arousing words among dark shadows of photographs, by using sexual symbolism and by using words with sexual connotations in advertisements. With many consumers feeling anxious about these human emotions, the result is we feel guilty and act out our anxieties by purchasing the products.

It is an alarming issue — we are victims of a powerful media who, through manipulation, play upon human emotions to control us. In addition to the media's determination of many of our social values through stereotyping and forming customs and cultural ideas, it is now playing upon our guilts, fears and anxieties to persuade us to fit into their economic dreams.

Key's frightening proposition that we are apparently helpless victims of a crime rings with the familiarity of **Brave New World**. With regard to the credibility of Key's ideas, he has sound foundations on which he justifies and bases his beliefs. He uses arguments based on accepted theories of professionals in the medical, psychological, philosophical and artistic worlds.

String quartet to play at Davis

DAVIS — The celebrated Guarneri String Quartet will make its first Sacramento Valley appearance in a concert on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the University of California, Davis.

The performance, presented by the Committee for Arts and Lectures, begins at 8:15 p.m. in Freeborn Hall.

To most music connoisseurs, the Guarneri String Quartet is the "world's master of chamber music," in the words of **Time** Magazine's music critic. Formed in 1965 at the Marlboro Music Festival, the Quartet's four artists — Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violins; Michael Tree, viol; and Davis Soyer, cello — have achieved unique technical virtiosity, beauty of tone and musical understanding, as if they had been playing together for a lifetime, instead of only 11 years.

Their sold - out tours have taken them to cities and college campuses throughout the United States and Canada, to the major music festivals, and to Europe, Australia and New Zealand. The Quartet has also been featured in specials as well as documentaries and educational presentations on television and radio programs in the U.S. and abroad.

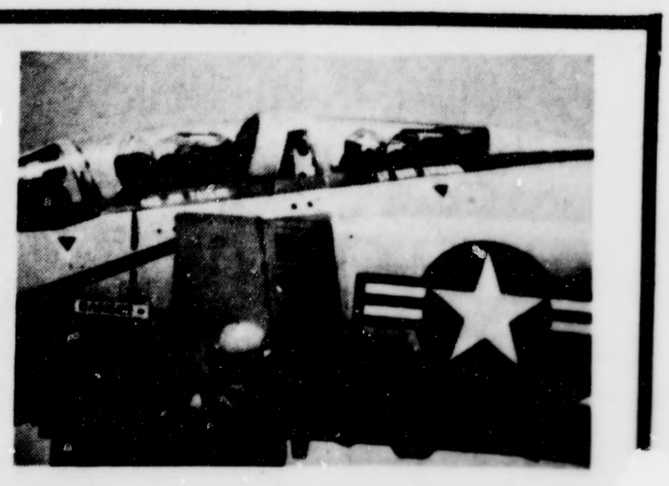
Reserved seating tickets to the concert are available at the Campus Box Office, Freeborn Hall, 752-1915; the Civic Theatre Box Office, Sacramento; and Barney's Good Time Music, Woodland. General admission is $3.50, student admission is $2.

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Distance team takes third

By Mike Gannon
Staff Writer

The CSUS cross - country team placed a disappointing third in the Far Western Conference championships Saturday in Chico. University of California Davis won the team title and California State University Humboldt claimed second.

For the past nine years, Humboldt and Davis have had a two - way battle for the conference crown without a serious threat from the other five universities in the league. This year was different. CSUS made it a three - way battle.

The conference final was billed as a "dog - fight" between CSUS, Humboldt, and Davis. These schools represent three of the top cross - country teams in the nation. But only Davis will make it to the National Championships as a team.

It was anyone's race until the final mile when UC Davis made its final kick to pull ahead and place five runners within the top ten finishers.

Angelo Martinez from UCD won the race with a time of 25 minutes flat for the 5.1 mile course. Gordon Innes of Humboldt was second at 25:18.

The only Hornet harrier to finish in the top ten was Jim Birnbaum who finished thrid with a time of 25:23. Because of his third place finish, Birnbaum qualified for the NCAA Division II Championships next weekend in Springfield, Missouri.

Other Hornet finishers were George Valuska placing 14th, Jim Howard at 15th and Martin Qualle claiming 16th. Mike Van Horn, John Mijares and Adam Ferriera placed 20th, 23rd, and 25th, respectively.

There were 48 finishers in the race.

Although this race was a disappointment for the Hornet runners, whom many believe should have won, it is ot indicative of the kind of season they have had. They lost the ConferenceChampionship, but they've had a very successful season and they will continue to improve in the future.

They were the 1976 Chico Invitational Champions. They won all but one dual meet during the entire year. And they beat both Davis and Humboldt for the first time in seven seasons.

Coach Noel Hitchcock believes his squad is "the best distance team, depth wise, in Northern California. And I still believe it. It's unfortunate we were not able to prove it in the FWC championship meet."

Last year, Hitchcock displayed the best recruiting effort this area has seen for many years. Many top distance runners enrolled at CSUS, and of the 19 athletes on the team, only four will graduate this year. It is a young team that includes seven freshmen.

The CSUS cross - country team will be back next year, even stronger and better. Hitchcock states, "Our time is coming. You can't keep good athletes with good attitudes from winning."

Final score: 1, UC Davis, 31; 2, CSU, Humboldt, 41; 3, CSUS, 68; 4, CSU, Chico, 121; 5, CSU, Stanislaus, 132; 6, CSU, San Francisco, 154; 7, CSU Hayward, 212.



photo by Mike Gannon

CSUS long distance runner, Jim Birnbaum, crosses the finish line with a third place time of 25:23. Birnbaum qualified for the NCAA championships.



Soccer player heads the ball toward teaminate on a thwarted scoring drive.

photo by Scott Sommerdorf

Zingale: 'No communication'

By Jeff Caraska
Staff Writer

"What we got here, is a failure to communicate." Those prophetic words were spoken by Paul Newman's boss in **Cool Hand Luke**, and could also sum up the CSUS soccer squad's 4-1 defeat at the hands of United States International University Friday.

USIU took advantage of three quick goals by Jaime Ramos and spent much of the second half in the Hornet's half of the field.

Hornet goalie Mike Schubert over committed himself on two of the three goals, allowing Ramos to garner a hat trick.

The Hornets failed to mount any real scoring threats until two minutes remained in the first half. Hornet standout Ali Asnaashari scored on a penalty kick to bring his team within two goals at halftime.

The Hornet offense opened the second half with some crisp passing and pressured the USIU defense, but they couldn't crack it.

The Hornet defense failed to match the offense's improved play and found themselves in their own half of the field for the remainder of the game.

Coach Don Zingale said after the game that the offense played well but "the defense caused all the goals. They just didn't communicate."

The USIU defense made several key plays in front of their own goal to thwart several late offensive threats by the Hornets. The Hornets' hopes for a victory in their season finale faded as several shots sailed over the cross bar.

USIU's final game came on a penalty kick by Odiase Osariodion that just passed Hornet goalie Val Robichaud.

The Hornets finished the 1976 season with a 6-9 won - loss mark. That is the best mark in the team's history. They finished the FWC at 4-6, good enough for a fourth place finish.

Zingale said after the game that next year should be a good one since many of the players would be playing in city leagues, and will gain valuable experience.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Volleyball: UC Berkeley, home, 5 p.m.
Field Hockey: CSU Chico, Chico, 3 p.m.
Swimming: CSU Hayward, home, 2:30 p.m.

Body building scholarship

Applications for the Jack La Lanne scholarship may be picked up at P.E. 138 from Ana O'Neil, and are being accepted through Friday, Nov. 15. Two $250 grants will be awarded, one for women, and one for men. Applicants must meet the following requirements:

- Must have a GPA of 3.0
- Must be a physical education major
- Must be accepted in Phase Program
- Must have outstanding physical fitness as assessed by the Human Performance Laboratory.

The screening committee will notify the selected candidates of the date for the physical fitness assessment by the Human Performance Laboratory. The required performance will include a maximum oxygen uptake test on the treadmill and assessment of lean body mass in the underwater weighing tank.

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Sidecar hacks thrill Laguna Seca Crowds

By Robert Fryer
Staff Writer

For most of the spectators at the Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, it had been a long day. The 50,000 racing enthusiasts had watched motorcycle races since 11 a.m. and were restless and ready to go home.

Then appearing on the track were 17 martian - like vehicles. The CBS Sports Spectacular cameras swiveled towards the starting line while the spectators bobbed their heads, trying to get a better look at the unusual two - man machines.

People asked each other what they were. Nearby, a thin man with an English accent answered, "Those are sidecars. Very popular in Europe. They're actually nothing more than motorcycles with a platform on the side for a passenger."

On the track, CSUS student Rick Murray wondered why he'd left his family in Sacramento to risk his life on a two - mile circuit.

The answer came when the starter dropped the green flag, allowing each team to inject themself with the exhilaration of speed and power.

The nervousness, the heat, the sweating — all disappeared as Murray released the clutch and wound the throttle wide open. Squealing and spinning, the car's back wheels propelled it over the starting line and down the track. The race had begun.

To the teams, the audience melted into multi - colored streaks as their vehicles accelerated down the straightaway at 125 mph.

On a sharp left - hand turn, Murray's passenger, Roger Chase, leaned past his platform inches above the pavement.

Just ahead, tow cars bumped, sending one two feet into the air. The passenger lost his grip on the guardrail and almost fell off his rig as it spun onto the dirt. The team returned to the track in less than four seconds eager to make up on lost time.

Finally, after 30 minutes and over 200 turns, the checkered flag went down. Murray's car finished tenth. Then came the most satisfying part of the race — the cool down lap. The crowd came to their feet cheering as the teams passed by.

Murray barely heard the applause; his ears were ringing. He felt like he'd lost two pints of blood. But he was happy. He realized he'd done something others only dream of.

After the race, the teams gathered around Murray's trailer to reminisce; they called it bench racing. They had a lot to talk about; Laguna Seca had been the last and most important race of the season.

Fascinated by this unique sport, I went down to the pits to talk with the teams.

I half expected to meet with a group of greasy beer - guzzling motorcyclists in their early 20's. Instead I was greeted by tired, friendly crews in their 30's, drinking soft drinks.

I asked Murray for an interview, and he invited me to his house for Sunday breakfast with the members of Sacramento's two sidecar teams.

Unable to pass up a good breakfast, I arrived at the Murray house and was led inside by the smell of sizzling bacon and Murray's friendly handshake. I glanced at over 40 trophies in the living room while Murray explained how he first got started in sidecar racing.

"I was introduced to sidecars while living in Europe, and I bought one because they were safer to drive in the snow," Murray said. But I sold it when I returned to the U.S. with my wife. Soon after, I resumed motorcross racing, which I'd done off and on since 1963.

"But my wife," added Murray, "was just a spectator and wanted to participate. The solution was a sidecar, so we bought one."

Murray isn't sorry he switched from motorcycles to sidecars because he finds more comradery and maturity in the new sport.

"There are only nine competitive sidecar teams in Northern California, so we're like a family," explained Murray. "You don't find the dog - eat - dog competition prevalent in motorcross. If a team member needs a sparkplug and someone has it, he'll give it to you."

The number of participants may grow as the sport gains popularity among spectators. When the racing season opens in February, the racers will turn professional. The result, the riders hope, will be an attractive $3,000 minimum purse for national events.

The money isn't a prime motivation for competing since past races have offered no prizes, and annual expenses have topped $1,000 for each team.

"I don't race for the money," said Murray. "This season my winnings amounted to only $150. And I don't think the element of danger is what makes it fun either. I race in spite of the danger because I want to test my mechanical ability. The challenge for me lies in making a better machine."

Mrs. Murray said she enjoyed the competition of racing because it allowed her to release her emotions. "It also gives me an opportunity to work with Rick," she said.

The husband and wife team agreed that the ultimate source of racing pleasure is the spectator. "When the cameras are aimed at you and 50,000 people are watching, it makes it all worthwhile," said Murray.

Like most sports, sidecar racing has its humorous moments.

Fred Gorsh, a local sidecar racer, mentioned an incident in which he drove too close to a freshly painted curb on a race track.

The passenger was leaning out of the sidecar to keep it from tipping on a turn, and his helmet scraped the curb. When the race was over, he took off his helmet, pointed to a yellow streak on it and said, "Don't ever do that again."

Another time, a husband and wife team got involved in a quarrel during a race. The husband drove too close to the inside of the track, and his wife, who was leaning in that direction, hit five orange markers. The next lap, she picked up one of the orange cones and hit her husband with it.

The unique element of sidecar racing is the feeling of mutual trust that exists between driver and passenger. Each places his life in the other's hands.

This is why sidecar racers are usually older than motorcyclists. "It takes a certain amount of maturity to be responsible for someone else's life and to delegate your life to someone else," said Gorsh.

The life and death sharing between two people may account for the growing admiration spectators have for sidecar racers.

The fan's interest is the reason for the fist - time network coverage of the annual Laguna Seca National Sidecar Races. Sacramento's two teams can be seen on an upcoming CBS Sports Spectacular at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 10, Nov. 27.



Photo by Robert Fryer

Over 50,000 motorcycle fans watched a sidecar team execute a difficult corkscrew turn at the Laguna Seca National Sidecar Championships.

PROFILE

Skateboard tournament set Thursday

An indoor skateboard contest is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18 from 8-10 p.m. at 4700 Auburn Blvd.

Pre - registration is required for participants, and permission slips may be obtained at Skateboard City Shop, 5122 Auburn Blvd. from Nov. 6-14. There will be a $1 entrance fee.

Only pre - registered entries will be allowed to compete in the skateboard contests. Age group categories include 5-9, 10-12 13-16 and 16- over. All team affiliated skaters will be in an open category for their respective ages. Trophies, ribbons and door prizes will be presented by Skateboard City.

The California Highway Patrol will also be on hand for a skate safe program and a skateboarding movie.

Gridders crap out in Reno

By Larry Hicks
Staff Writer

The CSUS Hornets football team went to Universty of Nevada, Reno Saturday, gambling on a new defense in hopes of getting their first win of the season. And like six of eight previous clubs who have faced the Wolfpack, the gamble didn't pay off, as the Hornets lost 42-27.

The Hornets were employing their new split - four defensive alignment which was designed to put pressure on Reno's excellent quarterback Jeff Tisdel. The new defense added strength to the Sacramento pass rush by adding an extra lineman, but weakened the secondary, leaving them with a three deep backfield.

The Hornet stop unit, working on that set for only a week, committed some early errors which proved to be the deciding factor in the contest. CSUS fell behind 28-9 in the first two quarters, and fought an uphill battle the rest of the afternoon. Reno scored on three runs and a pass over a confused CSUS secondary.

On the early Reno scores "our linebackers missed their reads and our backs were confused by their motion man," Coach Glenn Bradv said. "When you change defenses late in the season you don't have time to work all the bugs out, so you have to work them out the game.

"If I had ti all to do over again I would still do the same thing. We changed the defense because we thought it best fit the kind of personnel we have," the coach continued.

The Wolfpack offense was like the US forces in the battle of Normandy. They scored through the air, they scored on the ground.

Tisdel, the talented junior from Sacramento, completed 24 passes for 300 yards and three TD's. Ferguson rushed for 120 yards to help balance the attack.

The Hornets got on the score board with 3:41 left in the first half when quarterback Randv Cantrell scrambled up the middle for a 59 - yard touchdown jaunt. The Hornets capitalized on a fumble by Paul Williams which CSUS recovered on the Reno 32.

Intramural News

By Vern Rasmussen
Staff Writer

Play-off action continues this week in 3-on-3 basketball and men's and women's flag-football, as the CSUS intramural program winds down it's fall semester team competition program.

To move into tonight's championship series, the Team defeated The Liquidation Corps and Golden State defeated The Average White Ballplayers in last Thursday's semi-final round.

In Thursday's men's flag-football action, The Bro's, pulled off a big upset, defeating the heavily favored Stoners, 12-8.

In other first round action, Magnum Force defeated The Discharged Chargers, 28-0, Draper 3rd defeated Cal Theta, 21-0, and The Sig Eps were victorious over The Over The Hill Gang, 6-0.

Crucial volleyball contest lost to Reno Wolfpack

By James Raia
Staff Writer

Failing in an opportunity to take sole possession of first place in the NCIAC Division II standings, the CSUS women's volleyball team lost to an aggressive University of Nevada, Reno squad, Saturday afternoon in Reno.

"The girls really didn't play that badly, in fact we played pretty well," said Coach Debby Colberg. "Reno was just so much bigger than our team, they just overpowered us."

The match, won by Reno in two straight games 15-8 and 15-6 was never in reach of the Hornets as time after time the Reno girls returned every spike, smash and dink the Hornets had to offer.

"Defensively the match was pretty even, but we made too many dumb offensive mistakes," said Colberg. "We just kept giving the service right back to them."

Hornet Captain, Debbie Coombs, upset and confused over the loss, said, "We practiced really hard last week for the match against Reno, but once we got there we just sort of let down and never really got into the match."

The Hornets, now 3-1 in league and in a four - way first place tie with Reno, SF State, and UC Berkeley, must win their final two games to insure themselves a spot in the post - season playoffs.

In the junior - varsity match, CSUS continued their undefeated conference season by beating the Wolfpack in two straight games 15-12 and 15-9.

Tuesday night Nov. 9th, the Hornet spikers will host the UC Berkeley Bears in a crucial conference match. Game time is set for 5 p.m. in the women's gym.

"The Bears have been a pretty tough team this year. It should be a real exciting match," said Colberg.

Jock Shorts

There will be a track and field squad meeting Thursday, Nov. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Field House. All students interested or expecting to participate in track this spring should attend.

• • •

A free dry - land ski school is being offered Saturday, Nov. 13 by the North Highlands Recreation District.

There will be movies, equipment demonstrations by John McIntosh, as well as the regular ground school.

The clinic will be held at the North Highlands Recreation Department at 6040 Watt Ave., North Highlands, between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

• • •

Sign - ups and applications are now being accepted for team and individual competition in the Spring semester IM program. The deadline is December 10, with competition getting under way in the second week of the Spring semester. For further information call 454-6595.

• • •

Sign - ups are now being accepted for basketball officials for the Spring semester basketball competition. The student - official will be paid $2.75 an hour. An officials clinic will be held in December.

continued on page 11

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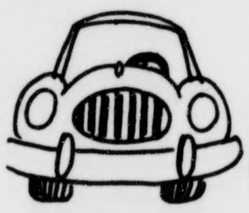
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A Dutch view of the US electoral campaign system

By Paul Swart
Staff Writer

Editor's note: Paul Swart is a CSUS student from Holland and is also a news reporter for the State Hornet. In this commentary, he takes a Dutch - eye view of the American elections.

"What do you think of the American elections?" is a question many people have asked me recently.

I quite honestly think that this whole election bit is hilarious and has little or nothing to do with political issues.

Just think of the sensation that was caused by the **Playboy** interview that almost cost Jimmy Carter the election. When Jerry Brown had granted a **Playboy** interview during the primaries, nobody seemed to care. When Carter did the same, the Republicans jumped on him like hungry lions.

In Holland, people vote for a political party rather than for some clown who claims to have all the right answers to the various issues. Many people in Holland, therefore, see the American election as a contest between two laundry products. Which ever one has the most attractive cover and offers the most discounts and freebees will be chosen by the majority of the people.

The American elections seem to be wrapped up in a show - business outfit. Gerald Ford's last 30 - minute television commercial on Monday night was a brilliant example of this.

Here is a man who seeks the highest and most powerful office in the world and for at least 25 minutes tries to convince the American people that he is the better politician by showing a documentary on his life. For 25 minutes I learned how good a high - school kid, football player, soldier (he supposedly shot down one or two Japanese Kamakazi bombers) he was and, most of all, how good a family man he is.

That really did it. I have much respect for Betty Ford, but the five - minute, prime - time, super - sentimental romantic love story of Betty's struggle for life and her and Gerald's devotion for each other made me cry from laughter.

I strongly suggest the Ford family to go into the soap - opera business. They would make a sure winner.

In Holland, a politician who seeks public office and comes up with such completely non-political information better not hope to get elected for any office higher than dog catcher in The Hague.

Not only do the Dutch people care very little about a politician's background and the relations with the rest of his family, there is also very little time for such things.

If you represent, say, the Catholic Party and seek to win an election, most of your time will be taken up by defending your views on political issues in countless face-to-face and heart-to-heart debates with candidates from all 15 political parties that now have seats in the Dutch Parliament.

Ford had a good reason not to sit down and discuss political issues like Carter did in his half-hour commercial. I think Ford knows he is boring to the point of tears when he speaks. Millions of people would fall asleep or turn off their television set.

Instead of issues, he fed us with football shots (which work like honey for a bear), violence (Kamakasi bombers are always a top attraction in war documentaries and movies) and the Betty-Gerald Love Story. This was the best choice of all since the American people are probably the most sentimental on earth, except for the Germans.

I might sound pretty critical about Ford, but don't think I have nothing but glory, glory halleluja for Carter. Last May I went to the state Capitol to see and hear the Democratic hopeful.

At the time, Carter was still in a stage in which he also gave potential voters a look at his background, family and devotion to his religious beliefs rather than discussing the real issues, for which I had come to see him.

On my way home from the Carter rally, I ran into a friend. He asked me where I had been, so I told him that I just went to the Capitol to see Jimmy Carter.

"Who?" he asked.

Unbelievable. "Well, Jimmy Carter, you know . . . the Democratic frontrunner. He will possibly be your next president," I said.

"Oh, well," my friend replied, "I've never heard of the cat. You know, I don't follow that sort of thing very closely."

"Jesus Christ," I said to myself as he walked on and left me completely stunned. This guy is a junior at a university and he doesn't even know the name of the most talked about presidential candidate.

Since then I learned of many more students who didn't have the faintest idea of what went on in the elections.

Apathy in this country is just unreal. The networks were more or less surprised about the large turnout at last Tuesday's election — 55 per cent was a lot more than anybody had ever expected.

Fifty - five per cent: That's a joke. That's nothing. In most of the European countries they are disappointed with a 75 per - cent turnout.

Those millions of potential voters are probably too turned off by the Democratic and Republican parties to vote anymore. They didn't vote this time and won't next time.

The non - voting public could be seen as a huge power vacuum, but none of the minority parties seem to be able to catch on to it.

That does not surprise me at all. I covered several of the minority presidential candidates for the **Hornet** and as far as I'm concerned, they are all a bunch of nuts. When it comes to co - operating with other minority parties, they are childish. In facing the realities in life, they are incredibly ignorant.

They all lock themselves up in ivory towers with their irrational philosophies on how to run the country. The Libertarian vice - presidential candidate stunned me with his solution on the criminal issue:

"Just put the criminals in a boat with a fishing pole, ship them 500 miles off the coast and tell them not to come back."

This typifies the immature thinking of minority parties.

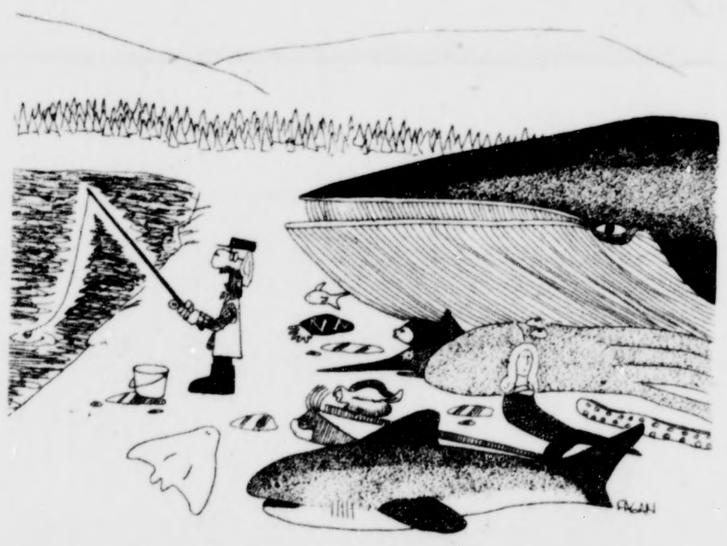
Tom Anderson of the American Party made an even more complete fool of himself when he told me he would happily shoot anybody that either turns out to be a communist or defends the communists' freedom of speech right.

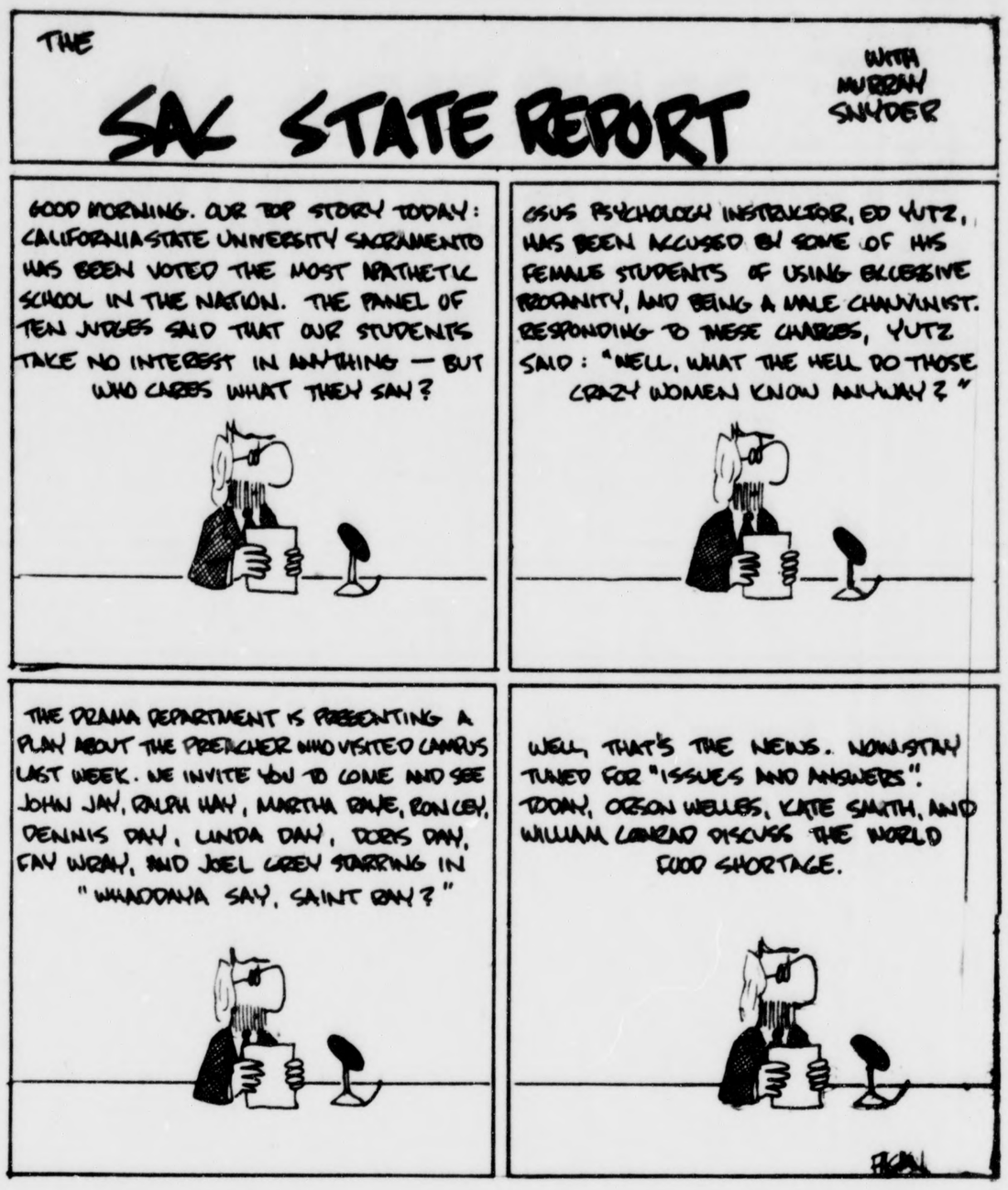
He also said that he would even shoot his sons and daughters.

The rise of one or two political parties with solid, rational political platforms would be very beneficial to the political climate of this nation. It would certainly eliminate some of the apathy and would force candidates from the two major parties to come up with something better than their own background information, which adds nothing to the solution of inflation and unemployment problems.

commentary

Fagan





Letters

Reporter should have opened eyes to event

Editor, the **Hornet**:

Although I hold your paper in higher esteem than many campus newspapers I've seen, it too is at times plagued by voices of insularity.

I address myself to the article entitled "lunacy Pervades in soused Sacto." Whether Mr. Dowie wrote this for the purpose of antagonization or just happens to perceive news events in the narrowest of stereotypes is unknown to me.

What I do know is that Mr. Dowie somehow manages to miss the entire point of the Nov. 2 occasions. They were not exercises in insantiy, as the head implies, but rather a calculated tension that built until the Mississippi projection finally came in.

Sure, there were a few drunks down at the Public Market and perhaps a couple of sandwich smugglers. But to mention these as the guts of the article is like judging a house by its toilet. The crux of the get together was this: politically oriented people got together to anticipate, socialize and meet new faces. The great majority were not there to drink, but to deal in the President. When you've worked hundreds of hours in a political campaign, you begin to realize the concepts and implications of politics. Its something more than the triteness that pervades the aforementioned article.

I suspect that, in the discussion of the Republican side of the situation, he again heavily relies on cliches.

A college newspaper audience deserves better than this instant analysis seemingly written by a stringer on the lobster shift.

Brad Benjamin

Tae Kwon Do correction

Editor, the **Hornet**:

In the Oct. 26th issue of the **Hornet**, James Raia wrote about the Tae Kwon Do club. He was very much mistaken when he stated that "Tae Kwon Do includes throwing techniques (judo) . . ." The fact that Tae Kwon Do has throwing techniques doesn't mean that it can claim to teach judo. That would be the same as a person shooting baskets in his backyard **claiming to play basketball**. Judo, unlike Tae Kwon Do, is an Olympic sport. It has a lot more to it than a few throws.

Through necessity most Martial Art schools specialize in one art. Certain schools advertise every possible art with the hopes of snaring the unsuspecting student. I'm certainly not saying that Master Kang runs this type of school. I'm sure that he is an Honorable man and there was just some sort of mixup when it was stated that Tae Kwon Do teaches judo. If he did teach judo (being that it is a competitive sport) he would be sure to enter his students in the many contests in this area. To not do so would be, using basketball as an example again, like a man claiming to be a basketball coach and never being able to put a team on the court.

W. Conlan

Apathetic students here

Editor, the **Hornet**:

I sat down to write an angry letter from an outraged student but as I sit here in a reflective mood, I rather just cry. The majority of students and faculty on this campus are the most unaware, apathetic ostriches I have come across in sometime. Last Saturday was a benefit for the Experimental College. Less we forget, the Experimental College is one of the few worthwhile programs on this campus. Through its classes students can actually learn and develop their own individual potential within a complex and seemingly insane society.

Having been a student at CSUS for nearly five years I can speak from experience when I say that most of my knowledge and ability to be a contributing member of this culture didn't come from normal "academic classes." This is why I see alternative education such as the Experimental College as so important and worthy of my support and of my fellow students. The benefit although put together and coordinated extremely well failed to draw the expected large numbers.

As I was standing outside during one part of the evening I overheard three gentlemen coming away from the door. They had decided not to go in and "waste two dollars" because it seemed a "money taker." A roommate of one, from special events, had told them the women were "dogs" in the dance anyway — I was upset to say the least.

So here I sit intensely saddened that people at CSUS may lose out on the exciting experience of alternative education because of lack of support. I am also sad for myself since I'm going to have to deal with the unaware, apathetic ostriches running around on campus, particularly those insensitive, ignorant gentlemen and I use the term loosely.

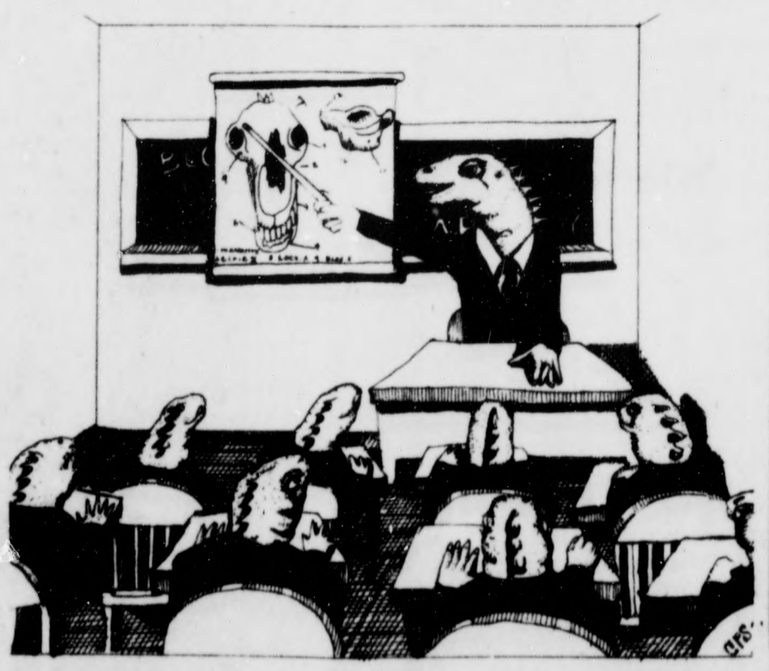
Rick Purvis

Equipment should be for all

Editor, the Hornet:

Have you ever left the headlights turned on your car? When you come back your cars battery is dead. There you are in the middle of the CSUS campus with a dead car, and are probably in a hurry to get to work. What do you do?? Seek help from C.S.U.S.? The first thing I did was go to the information booth to find out who would have some jump cables I could borrow. The lady there didn't know and suggested I try the maintenance department. Agreeing, I walked over there, but only to find that this campus cannot find the time to help a student. "I'm sorry Miss, the jump cables we do have are for faculty use only and it is not our policy to lend them to students." Is this campus here for faculty use only? I have found this 'student hands off' policy in other departments at CSUS as well. For instance, the Communications department have purchased $3,500.00 tape recorders, $1,600.00 super 8 movie cameras (and the list goes on) with this same "hands off policy". Are these purchased for faculty use only? I think yes!! When students are not allowed to use this precious equipment, what place does it have in a school environment anyway? The 'student, is the reason institutions like Sac State are built and I'm beginning to think some faculty members are forgetting this. Lets not waste any more tax and tuition dollars on "learning aids" that cannot be used by **"all"**.

Suzie Martin



Letters

The Hornet welcomes letters to the editor and will strive to print all those that are signed. Anonymous letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters should be as brief as possible. We reserve the right to edit all letters as space limitations may require. Persons wishing to express their views in a larger text may submit their opinions as guest columns.

Hornet Staff

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Kiosk

The CSUS Environmental Union is sponsoring a pair of speakers on environmental issues this week in the University Union.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 1 p.m. in the Oak Room, Bob Koski of Regional Transit will speak and show slides on various forms of mass transit and their applicability to the Sacramento area.

On Thursday, Nov. 11 at 6 p.m. Rusty Wire of the Ecology Information Center will present a Sierra Club slide show in the ASI Senate Chambers and speak on the status of the last virgin stand of redwoods on the California Coast.

• • •

A slide and lecture will be given by Dr. Karl Kellogg and Dr. Walt Vennum on the **Geological Reconnaissance of the Lassiter Coast Mountain Ranges, Antarctica at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 17** in Anthro 308. Kellogg and Vennum were members of the 1973-74 U.S. Geological Survey Expedition.

• • •

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will host a **post Chico Game Party Saturday, Nov. 13** at 790 Fulton Ave. All welcome.

• • •

Attention all Child Development majors. Please return your survey sheets to the booth on the second floor of the Education Building between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Nov. 10 and Nov. 11. Questions concerning the survey will be answered at the booth.

• • •

CAHPER, for Health, Physical Education and Recreation majors, meets at **7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10** in PE 119. Election of officers.

• • •

Women's Business and Professional Organization (WMPO) meets at **11:45 a.m. today** in the Walnut Room of the University Union. Linda Barker of the Placement Center will speak.

• • •

Bob Causki, of Regional Transit, will give a slide lecture on the **many forms of mass transit and what is applicable to the Sacramento Region** from **1-2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10** n the Oak Room of the University Union.

• • •

Environmental Union meets at **7:30 p.m. tomorrow** in the Sacamento Room of the University.

• • •

Stan Smith will speak on "Military Management" to the **Society for Advancement of Management** at **2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10** in BA 110.

• • •

Women's Caucus meets at **12 p.m. n Wednesday, Nov. 12** in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

• • •

Phi Kappa Delta meets at **11:45 .m. today** in the Del Rio Room of the University Union.

• • •

Birth Control information Groups are held on a **drop - in basis** at **10 a.m. on Mondays** and **2 p.m. on Tuesdays** n the Conference room of the Student Health Center and at **6 p.m. Thursdays** in the lobby of the Health Center.

• • •

Norman B. Holmes, C.S.B. of Chicago, will speak on **"Who Runs Your Life?"** from **12 - 1 p.m.** in the Redwood Room of the University Union. Christian Science Organization on campus is sponsoring the lecture.

Legal assistance

from page 1

sist a student in getting his story across to someone in the university when there is a dispute. However, Hettinger said, he doesn't want to make this a common practice.

"We don't want to be put in the role of taking on the dean of students," said Hettinger. "Our role is helping students deal basically with problems off - campus. We're not in the role of handling problems between factions of ASI or between students and faculty."

Hettinger requests that students make appointments to increase their chances of obtaining counsel. However, students should also feel free to drop in, he said.

The office is located in 320 UU. It is open from 9-5, Monday through Thursday and a few hours on Friday. The office is also open two nights a week until 7 p.m.

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NEED IT YESTERDAY? 1-24 Hr. Service. Professional typing, editing, resume preparation. Accuracy guaranteed. Lois, 489-6047 to 8:30 p.m.

If anyone is interested in babysitting & would like to list their names at the Children's Center, call 454-6216. (There is a special need for infant caregiving.)

TYPING
Call 485-7065 after 5:00
week days or Sat. Sun.

WEDDING RINGS? Custom designed DIAMOND Engagement rings, solid gold wedding bands in many many styles. Or let us help you design your own unique style — free estimates. Guaranteed quality and REALLY REASONABLE DIAMOND at prices you can afford because you bypass all those middlemen - salesmen when you deal directly with us at the DIAMOND CUTTER SHOP.
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90% of our business is from one satisfied client telling another friend. 90%! We feel this is very significant. Satisfied customers are our best advertising. HOWEVER from time to time they move out of this area and we must RECRUIT which we do by inviting you to call us for our studio hours and prices etc. Prove for yourself OR if you have a friend who is planning to invest in a fine engagement ring or wedding ring. You can do them a real favor by showing them how they can save. Call us Today. Beth or Bill at the DIAMOND CUTTER SHOP, 3600 Whitney Ave. near Watt. 481-3912.

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The Children's Center has some openings for children aged 2 to 5 and toilet trained for mornings or afternoons (half day only). Fees are on a sliding scale based on family size and gross income. Call Andrea or Pat at 454-6216.

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Kirby Vacuum - Good Condition - All Attachments. $95. 362-8675 evenings.

Large, solid metal cabinet 6'x4'x3' with 80 drawers. Asking $75 or make offer. 362-8675 evenings.

OPSCAN forms. I have approx. 1,000 answer sheets, DS 1120-C, remaining from a survey last semester that I would like to sell for cost. $15.00 buys the lot. Call 445-7020 or see Dee at Hornet.

For Sale: Singer treadle sewing machine, works. 456-0190.

FOR SALE — DON'T BUY A CALCULATOR until you've seen the Book Depot's display of calculators. T.I., H.P. and more! 7840 La Riviera Drive at the back of the campus.

For Sale: Racquetball Racquet. Exteion Professional aluminum. Cherry. $25. Contact Bob at Hornet Office, 454-6583.

(1) Double mattress & box springs $65.00. (2) Danish dining room table & chairs $175.00. (3) 1966 VW Bus. Tires, brakes, rebuilt eng. Body good. $1300.00. (4) Freezer pork $1.05 lb. (5) Photo enlarger $70.00. After 3:00, 685-5009.

Renault Dauphines, one running, one not, many parts, extra engine & trans axle. $450 or best offer. 456-0190.

Walnuts — 25¢ a pound
You Pick
Open Tues., Thur., Sat., and Sun.
Call 927-7574 for information.

For Sale
Banjo 5 - String
Good Condition
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For Sale — (1) "O'Neil" neuprene ski pants, one year old, $60. (2) Quality ski jacket, sacrafice $35. (3) Muntz cassette c'r deck, fast forward, rewind & more, like new $50. 487-1098.

VW Type 1 suspension parts, new, unused. $60; 2 rear shocks, appl. '67 on, Bilstein nitrogen gas, stiff, $45; front sway bar plus hardware, appl. '68-'75, ADDCO heavy duty ¾" dia. Phone 391-5803 after 5 p.m.

Standard Typewriter & stand, Smith Corona, "Secretarial". Excellent condition. $60.00.

Stereo System — Pioneer 828 receiver, 2 JBL control monitor speakers, Miracord 50 H turntable, Superex Pro headphones. $750 Cost $1225 new. Don - 487-2068.

2 Parakeets 4 sl. $5 e., 929-4908.

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All RT lines will operate on a Saturday schedule on Veteran's Day, Thursday, November 11, 1976.

RT regrets any inconvenience this reduced level of service may cause students, faculty or staff of California State University, Sacramento.

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9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
sponsored by **THE STORE**
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Sports' Jock Shorts...revisited

from page 10

Today is second round action in the 16-team tournament, will pit Kelly's Heroes against The Herms and You Betcha against TNT at 3:30 p.m. The 4:30 p.m. games will have The Bro's vs. Magnum Force and Draper 3rd vs. The Sig Eps.

The winners of today's games will meet on Thursday afternoon in semi-final action.

Action will continue on Thursday afternoon in women's flag-football competition when The Loose Booties meet T.O.P.S. and S.S.S.S. tackles The Bruces in semi-final action.

The CSUS intramural program will sponsor their annual Turkey Trot cross - country run on Monday.

The two-mile run will be open to all CSUS students, faculty, and alumni.

The sign-up deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 17, followed by a meeting for all participants on Nov. 18th, in the IM Office at 3 p.m.

The Women's Gym is open Tuesday and Thursday nights for recreational badmitton.

I GOOFED!!!

The two-mile run will be open to all CSUS students, faculty, and alumni. The run will start at 3:30 p.m. on the Hornet Stadium track field. Awards and prizes will be given to the winners.

The sign-up deadline is Wednesday, Nov. 17, followed by a meeting for all participants on Nov. 18th, in the IM Office at 3 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

REWARD! Lost gold chain with gold 10 peso Mexican coin. Mike 488-3833.

Silver watch found on Campus Pizza parking lot. Call 929-0401.

HELP WANTED

MEN! — WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send $3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. B-4, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

OVERSEAS JOBS — summer/year 'round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. - Write: International Job Center, Dept. CK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

CORPORATE EXECUTIVE frequently out of town, seeks female student to exchange light housekeeping duties & dog walking for room & board, plus $50/mo. Located 15 min. from CSUS. Contact Mr. French. Ph: 916-961-3337.

Arabic Language Tutor. 2-4 hrs/wk. Female only. 441-1039.

Advertising sales with Rock 'N' Roll News. Part or full time. Should be ambitious and be headed for future in advertising, p r or marketing field. Good opportunity with a fast growing magazine. For details call Chuck at 446-6455.

ROOMMATES

Female Art Student would like to share 2 - bedroom flat downtown. Female only. $45.00 month. Linda 443-4306 8 am or after 11:30 pm.

Female Roommate wanted to share apartment w/same, on Carlson Dr. rent $67.50 mo. Call 481-7400 betw. 1-5 pm M-F.

Wanted: Non - smoking roommate for comfortable 2 bdrm. apt. Michael at 485-7217.

Roommate Needed — University manor, three minutes walk to campus. One person needed to share/own room. Call 456-5868.

Female Roommate wanted non - smoker preferred to share 2 br. duplex. $85 & util. Call Eileen 927-8120 or 445-2361.

Female student would like to share 2drm. apt. with 2-3 other female roommates. Located on Fair Oaks and Fulton. Call 929-5187 after 7 p.m.

Roommate needed immediately to share two bedroom apt. close to campus, swimming pools, sauna, jacuzzi, gym, rec room, laundry. Prefer responsible female. $117.50 plus util. Call 929-7244 or 446-0111 for Mike.

AUTOMOTIVE

1961 Thunderbird. All power works, good engine. Needs body work. $350/offer. 488-6955 evenings.

Ford Van 62. Good mechanically, needs body work. $400. 322-3434 Mon. thru Friday 8-4.

1970 Gremlin - New tires, new brakes, clean, mechanically sound. 332-7421.

Cab - Over Camper, "Travelette", sleeps 4, Stove, Fridge, Oven, Water, More. $300.00. Call 381-4616 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: '69 Opel Kadett 4 speed. Runs very good. Good gas mileage. New tires. Call 391-2027.

'64 VW Bug. Sunroof, comp. rebuilt engine, recent brakes, $750.00 Absolute firm, but worth it. 446-7464 (or) 428-9221, keep trying.

69 Charger RT. 440 mag. Fully loaded. 4 spd., many many extras! Sharp. $1,750. After 6 p.m. Ron 922-0051.

PERSONALS

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Of The Student, By The Student, For the Student. From the campus of CSUS. Noon to midnite. Monday thru Friday.

Lonely inmates wish to correspond with persons on the outside. We have lots to talk about, but need someone to talk with. If you are interested please write. Richard Smith, B-31757, S-251, Kenny Allen Bolw, B-49972-2-24, John McCormick, B-64984, 2-30, Joel Caulk, B-27033-A, P-317, P.O. Box 2000, Vacaville, Ca. 95688.

S.R.M. — HummmmBabe! I Christian, am looking for you! Write me, c/o Salzman, 802 East Grand, Escondido, Ca. 92025.

To the Neophytes of Phi Tau: We do not take threats lightly. Now is the time for you to "Beware!" Know the eighth "P" and save yourselves. The Brothers.

Happy Birthday J.P. Today makes 242 days together. You are my one and only Scorpio. All my love - Anne.

TRANSPORTATION

Share Ride/Drive MWF Vacaville. 707 - 446-3686.

Eugene Oregon and back. Share a ride. Nov. 20? 447-8136.

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Need models for photographs to be used in advertisements. No pay but have a good time and build your portfolio. Need both male and female. Call State Hornet 454-6583.

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WestBridge Residence Halls & Apartments. 927-3471.

Apartment for rent. 2 bedroom unfurnished $135 and up. Stove, refrigerator, w/w carpet, air cond., pool. 2045 Wyda Way. 2 blocks north of Arden Way, left off Howe Ave. Close to CSUS. Student Discounts. 925-7240.

Apartment - Female wishes another female to take over contract on Westbridge Apartment. Call 922-6876.

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Married Men	20-23	66
Married Men	24-29	55
Girls	19	72
Girls	20-23	66

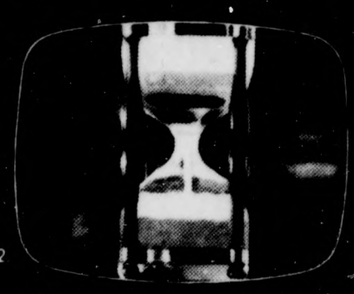
Financing is available
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Budweiser presents "Beer Talk"

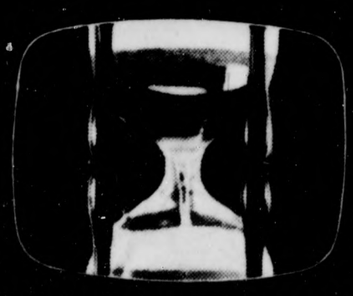
Does beer improve with age?



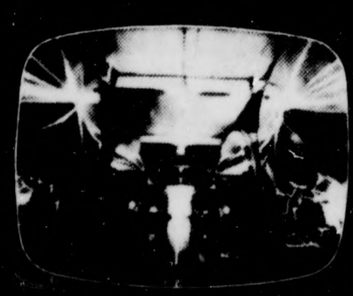
1 Does beer improve with age?



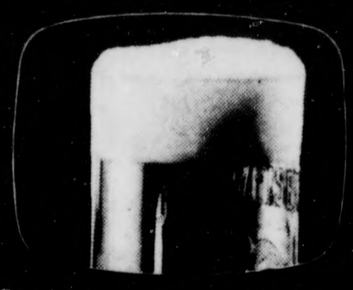
2 What do you say: *Definitely? Definitely not?*



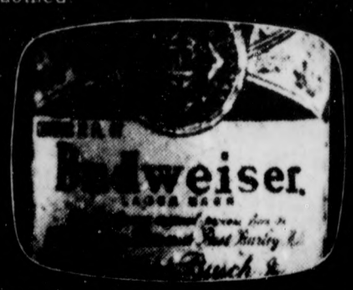
3 Well, the Budweiser brewmaster says *Not indefinitely!*



4 What he means is beer is really only aged while it's in the ageing cellars at the brewery, not after it's been bottled!



5 Besides, *everything* you've always wanted to know about ageing you'll find in one taste.



6 from a cold bottle of Beechwood Aged Budweiser. (Time after time after time...)



Get a free copy of the Budweiser Beer Talk Booklet. Write: Beer Talk, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo. 63118.